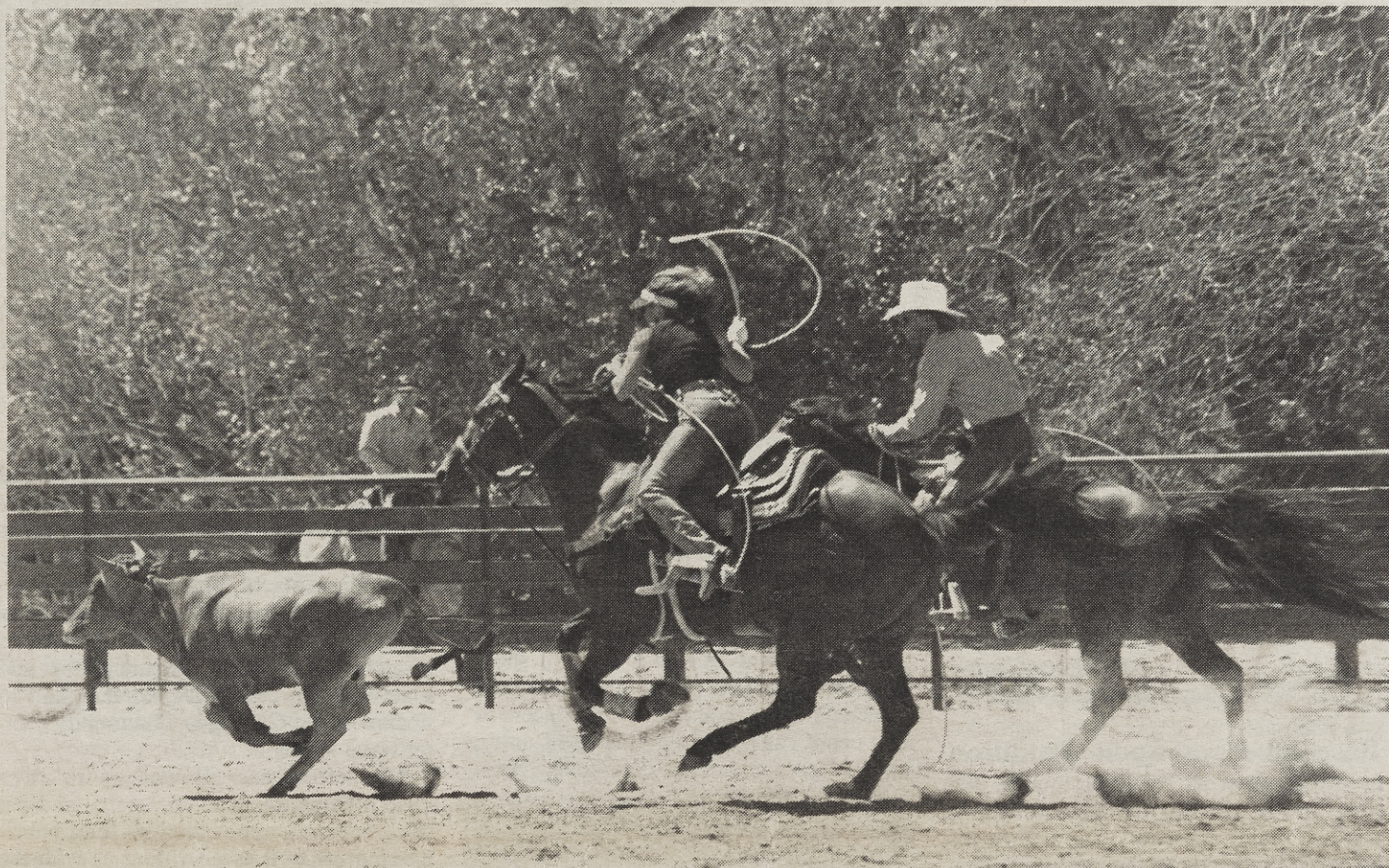




MIXED TEAM ROPING partners Debbi Borzini and Todd Utterback of Salinas sprint after a steer at Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. Top winner at the two-day event was Mark

Lewis, a Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo student who hadn't planned on entering. For a story and more pictures, see pages 10 and 11.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Carmel Holds Line On Budget; Looks to 2015

By Isabelle Hall

Despite an anticipated drop in some tourist-generated revenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea projects a balanced budget of some \$8 million for the current fiscal year but is being urged to look ahead to the kind of city it wants to be at age 100.

City Administrator Douglas Schmitz made public the 1990-92 budget this week prior to City Council hearings at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 15. He projected that the downturn in the local marketplace after the Oct. 17 earthquake plus the "sluggish national economy" will result in some lower revenues from sales tax and business license revenues.

"Due to the anemic growth" of revenue from the Hostelry Tax on motel and overnight room rents—Carmel's single largest revenue source—income is projected to increase "a mere \$30,000" to \$2.8 million in 1990-91 and \$76,000 more in 1991-92.

However, revenues from parking citations will be up \$60,000 to \$460,000 this year as a result of the Police Department's new program to apprehend habitual offenders and will climb to \$488,000 in 1992. The chief source of parking tickets is tourists, but repeat offenders tend to be local people.

Apart from property taxes—expected to generate an increase of \$124,500 this year to \$1.026 million and to \$1.099 in 1991-92, tourists provide the bulk of the city's revenues. Many visitors even go on to become a source of real estate revenues because they purchase a second home or retirement residence.

But the very source of revenue for the fabled one-mile square city is also its biggest problem in a microcosm of California's statewide "growth-no growth" fight as 1990 census figures show it to be the largest state in the nation with a pop-

ulation of nearly 30 million, larger than such countries as Canada.

Schmitz urged the council to think beyond the immediate budget to "solicit and solidify the visions that go beyond the end of this biennial period in 1992. He said it would "be easy, and for some probably preferred, to seek the homogeneous and bland life that others experience in other cities, a life of more automobiles and wider roads, of rights-of-way for vehicles and not people, of open spaces temporarily preserved for permanent new development."

Instead, he proposed creation of a "Carmel Tomorrow Committee" to consider what Carmel wants to be in the year 2015 when it will celebrate its Centennial, including such "dreams" as whether Carmel should become a landlord so resident-serving businesses can avoid exorbitant rents.

Continued on Page 9

Low Cost Housing Favored

Supervisors Deny Holt Ranch in C.V.

By Isabelle Hall

After reiterating strong support for low-cost housing, the Board of Supervisors voted Sept. 12 against the Carmel Valley Holt Ranch proposal for a housing project with homes for all income levels primarily because of water concerns.

"This is our first chance to match our actions with our rhetoric, and we're going to fail," said Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck as the board voted to deny developer Richard Pryor's request to allocate reclaimed water for his project in return for a deal whereby water from a sewage treatment plant would be used on the adjacent Carmel Valley Ranch golf course.

The controversial issue of whether Monterey County even has any water to allocate mixed with the legal complexities of approving use of water on land where it is not found led to a unanimous vote to uphold previous rejections by the Planning Commission and the Carmel Valley Subdivision Evaluation Committee.

"Ninety percent of the people who testified against it are neighbors and they don't want affordable housing next to them," Pryor told reporters after the hearing. He wants to build 70 "market price"—upper income—houses plus 140 low and moderate income units.

Shipnuck said the board had made a policy decision to use water for low and moderate housing when it approved Carmel Valley Overview, a 200-unit project for the elderly approved for the County Housing Authority near the mouth of the Valley.

"We're going to have to put our money where our mouth is on low income housing," said Chairman Sam Karas. "If we have to have a water allocation then we should change the process. We should consider real honest-to-God low income housing projects."

"Affordable housing has to happen but not at any price," said Supervisor Karin Strasser-Kaufmann in whose 5th district the project lies. "I would ask Mr. Pryor to scrap the 70 market price units and just propose a low income project."

Continued on Page 5

Challenges Galore Face Carmel School Lunch Program

By Carolyn Rice

"I may be crazy, but to me it's fascinating,"

What fascinates Janet Zehm, an energetic, attractive blond, is her job of preparing and distributing school lunches throughout the Carmel Unified School District.

She's never short of challenges:

- Logistics—she must provide lunches for a district that is as farflung as Cooper School in Big Sur and Tularcitos in Carmel Valley.

- Facilities—She's 37, and the central kitchen at Carmel High and most of the appliances in it are older than she is.

- Finances—The Carmel School lunch program has run about \$36,000 in the red in each of the last two years, and it has not broken even in six years.

- Help—Facing sharp budget constraints, the district has cut in half the amount of time her kitchen help can put in this year.

But Janet Zehm plunges ahead, delivering food to students at Captain Cooper in Big Sur, Tularcitos in Carmel Valley Village, River School and Carmel Middle School as well as at Carmel High School.

Last year, her group provided an average of about 500 lunches a day for a student population that totaled nearly 2,200. So far this year, she said not as many students are eating school lunches. That's normal at the start of the school year when youngsters have new lunch boxes and parents are still willing to fix lunches, she said.

But this year, besides cutting back employee work time, the district raised the price of school lunches to \$2 per student. It also implemented a sandwich only lunch instead of hot lunches to the elementary schools. Last year elementary students paid \$1.50, middle school, \$1.75 and high school \$2 for school lunches.

Zehm, food service director for CUSD for the past three years, starts her day at 6:00 a.m. in the school kitchen

which remains much the same as when it was built 50 years ago.

"This stove is beautiful, isn't it?", she said admiring an antique, huge, eight-burner, stainless steel model from the past. "It still does the job, though."

Zehm pointed out a meat cutter. "One of the women who works here said it's been here as long as she has, and she's been here 25 years."

Carmel participates in the National School Lunch Program. It provides surplus food to schools and sets the requirements for each meal. Each lunch must contain 1/2 pint milk, 3 ounces of meat or meat alternate such as cheese, peanut butter or macaroni; two or more servings of fruit or vegetables; and a serving of bread or bread alternate.

Zehm plans her menus and orders the food weeks in advance. She also has to keep on file records of each

Continued on Page 18

LETTERS

Support Wildlife Center

Please support the natural order in this special land where we live. It is a unique place of natural beauty and also the home of a diverse range of wild creatures.

Our way of life often clashes with these native creatures. Our means of commerce and transportation leave many animals orphaned or injured. The SPCA of Monterey County Wildlife Rescue Center is a means of nursing them to health and maturity so they can return to their natural place of living.

We need your help to help these animals. You may say what does it matter if a scrub jay passes away or even a raccoon or two. I say to you, the scrub jay, and the raccoons: "You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be there." (From Desiderata, #10)

We invite you to visit the Wildlife Rescue Center to see what goes on here. It is operated with donations, two employees and volunteer workers. Needed are a sturdy washing machine, \$20,000 for a sewer project and, of course, volunteers. 373-2631.

When you give time as a volunteer or your donation to support the center you are helping the natural balance where we all live together—you, me, the scrub jay and raccoons.

Craig Caster, Volunteer
Pacific Grove

A Win/Lose Decision

The recent decision by the county auditor to charge schools and special districts for tax collection was a win/lose decision. Winners were agencies administered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Losers were schools and special districts such as fire and harbor districts. Educators, including myself, are sympathetic to clients of social programs which were deeply cut by the state legislature and the governor. However, corrections should not be made at the expense of school children.

Prior to the county auditor's decision, 14 school district boards of education representing approximately 50,000 students in Monterey County sent resolutions to the county auditor and the chairman of the board of supervisors pointing out the negative effects of the imposed fees on county schools. Superintendents, teachers, classified employees and parents joined in the appeal *not* to charge schools for the new fee.

Nonetheless, the county auditor elected to impose fees which are calculated to cost our schools 1.7 million dollars annually. This loss occurs on top of severe cuts imposed at the state level.

I am not critical of the county auditor. However, I disagree with his decision for the following reasons:

1. The county Board of Supervisors al-

ready receives local tax dollars for the cost of tax collection.

2. Education Code 41,000 clearly states that county governments shall not charge schools for the collection of taxes. Many school districts are being advised by their legal counsels not to pay this fee. No doubt the final matter will have to be resolved in the courts.

3. It violates the intent of voter approved Proposition 98 which established a minimum level of funding for schools. Cuts by the governor and now by the local county auditor have eliminated those guarantees.

4. Cutting education only results in higher costs to society in the future.

5. The sale of Pebble Beach properties will bring the Board of Supervisors 2.7 million dollars in transfer fees. Why not use this windfall to pay for tax collection instead of charging schools? How many other windfalls are coming?

I believe the public schools have been hurt on this issue. I appeal to the county auditor to reduce the schools' proposed fees based on:

1. The new revenues received from the transfer taxes of the sale of Pebble Beach, and

2. Recognition that the county already receives monies for local property tax collection and distribution.

I will now devote my energies to the state legislature and the courts to see that voter approved funding levels for schools are restored.

Troy E. Bramlett,
Monterey County
Superintendent of Schools

Baseball Caps Spoil Tradition

I was sorry to see that a new and unattractive element has been added to Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days since the last time I attended a couple of years ago. Many of the participants have forsaken traditional cowboy style hats and attire in favor of ordinary caps in the baseball style, and, as if the abundance of black baseball caps weren't ugly enough, many of the ropers and riders in the men's events were sporting gaudy, bright pastel colored caps in every garish shade imaginable.

The confluence of the current crusade by humane society advocates against the treatment of animals in rodeos and this outbreak of ballpark anti-culture makes me wonder whether some of these cowboys are taking a backhanded slap at the Western cowboy mystique. But whatever the reason, the wearing of baseball caps by cowboys participating in rodeo events degrades the cultural and visual beauty of the Western cowboy environment which Carmel Valley has nurtured.

Cowboys participating in future Ranchers' Days events should be required to wear the traditional cowboy style hat, as well as suitable attire to complement that style. Otherwise, it appears that "Ranchers"



Days is becoming a mockery of the Western ranching mystique, and therefore unsuitable for the Valley. It would be a shame if the event is allowed to degenerate, since it hosts some of the finest horsemanship and roping to be seen anywhere.

And it really isn't fair to the majority of participants who put on a colorful show with their Western outfits to enhance the Ranchers' Days theme. If the producers of this event can't keep up a show of unity, as a Western ranching community, then perhaps it should be moved to a private ranch in the Valley and opened to members only. Carmel Valley residents shouldn't condone this display of disrespect for their traditions at a public event.

James D. Craig
Pebble Beach

Ed Note: At this year's Ranchers' Days entrants were required to wear long sleeved shirts and cowboy hats for at least some traditional events.

Decision Questioned

Your curt response to the letter from the Sunshine Children's Center, regarding The Sun's lack of coverage of their graduation, really bothered me. I guess since The Sun is no longer primarily a Valley paper, but "Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel" you've decided it's more important to dedicate almost a quarter page to news about Olaf Lange's illegal grading in Palo Colorado Canyon, and front page coverage of blocking South Coast construction, instead of Carmel Valley news.

You responded to Sunshine Center that the "Editors have to make decisions about what is important and of widest interest" and do not "think creating mememos for individual families or helping teachers create positive reinforcement is its main role." However, since you are now "going weekly" to "Serve Carmel Valley" as well as greater Carmel, I hope you will reconsider and include items, such as Sunshine's graduation ceremony (chalk it up to human interest if you need a "role".) These stories are important to some of us who have watched our kids grow up here. Frankly, I'd rather read more local news and less about when "My Friends" friend ate snails at the French Poodle restaurant. In this case I question your decision as to what is "important and of widest interest."

Valerie McKay
Carmel Valley

Peter Garneau Applauded

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Cachagua Community Center, I would like to thank one of your regular advertisers for providing a community service. Peter Garneau, of Management & Construction Services, Inc., donated many hours of his time and expertise to assist us to gather information, prepare a map, and meet with the Health Department staff to document the Cachagua Community Center water system.

This effort has allowed us to clear Health Department requirements and get our use permit application set for a public hearing, as well as providing us with the information necessary to apply for a small water system with the Health Department. We are very thankful that the Carmel Valley and Cachagua areas are blessed with many individuals, like Peter Garneau, that contribute so much to the community and make the area a better place to live.

Joel R. Panzer
Cachagua

Upset with Politics

Several months ago I made the mistake of resigning from the Environmentalist Party so that I could join the Republican Party. So I recently reregistered in the Environmentalist Party again because the Republican Party failed to convince me about their sincerity concerning environmental issues. The various planning departments in our coastal communities still continue to issue permits to develop the coastal dunes which contradicts the intention of the Coastal Act of 1972. As if the Coastal Act specified developing multi-million dollar hotels and oil drilling all over the coastline. This administration is famous for developing hotels and oil drilling on the coastline of California.

Not only do our politicians contradict the Coastal Act, but they keep promoting new development that requires new water permits, while they ration our water to us. They should just outlaw new water connections during water rationing years. And there probably won't be any new reservoirs until after 2001 A.D. so there really isn't any surplus of water for new hotels by the sea.

I think that we need a new election to get some new directors on the Monterey Peninsula Water Board. It would be nice to get some new state legislators too.

Michael Misha Bogatirev
Pacific Grove



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Letters-to-Editor Rules

1. Letters should be about topics of immediate local interest to Sun readers. They must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.

2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. The Sun will print longer letters on occasion, but shorter letters have a better chance of being used; longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.

3. The Sun reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. As a local newspaper, the Sun will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern Greater Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

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Planning Gets Some New Help; Eyes End to Backlog

By Stan Hall

"Elated" with permission to hire seven new employees, County Planning Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., predicted a crushing backlog of building and development permit applications will be cleared up by Nov. 2.

That is the date that the Planning Department is scheduled to return to regular hours after having been closed to public business on Thursdays for 90 days to allow its vacancy-plagued staff to tackle the backup.

Because of the increased workload and short staff, Slimmon had requested an increase of 15 employees in the new County budget, but was turned down by the County administrative officer because of budget constraints.

When the Board of Supervisors heard his appeal on Sept. 5, a number of attor-

neys, builders, architects and others who regularly depend on the Planning Department showed up to support his call for more help.

"It makes you feel pretty good," said Slimmon, who had sent out about 50 letters seeking public support. "That's the first time it ever happened—the first time the public showed up like that for a budget hearing."

Supervisors approved hiring seven new employees for Planning, three clerks, an additional building inspector/investigator and three beginning planners or planning technicians.

Slimmon told the *Sun* that one of the three beginning planners would be assigned to each of the three regional planning teams to help relieve more experienced planners of some of the routine.

"It'll help," Slimmon said of the ad-

ditional employees. "There's no question about that."

Asked if he felt like he got just a half a loaf from the supervisors, Slimmon replied: "We got a half a loaf more than some other department heads thought we should get."

He explained that with the County facing a severe budget pinch, in part because of reduced funding from the state, competition for increased spending and manpower by various departments was intense.

"I'm very elated at what the board did for us, considering the budget constraints," Slimmon said.

The supervisors voted to add \$133,000 to Planning's proposed \$4.176 million budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year. In making that decision, the board also asked Slimmon to relocate the Monterey

Peninsula regional planning team from Salinas to the Monterey courthouse effective Nov. 1.

Slimmon said all the details had not been worked out but staff to keep the Monterey office open five days a week instead of just one might be made up of a combination of planners from both the Peninsula and Coastal planning teams.

By moving a dozen or so planning employees from very cramped quarters in Salinas to Monterey, the board sought to respond in part to Slimmon's request for additional space for his department.

As for his efforts to clear up the backlog of applications which reached almost 1,400 during midsummer, Slimmon said: "There's no doubt in my mind that by Nov. 2 we'll be caught up. Thursday closing has really helped, and the staff has really taken advantage of that time to process pending requests."

Slimmon's First Report Card Gets Low Marks from Supervisor Bosses

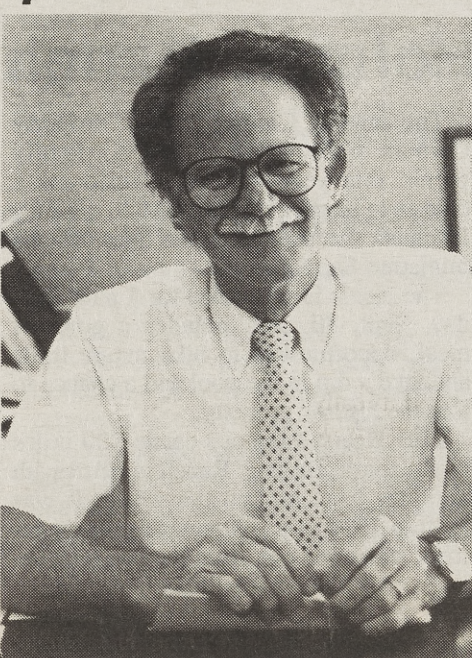
County Planning Director Robert Slimmon delivered his first quarterly report to his bosses Tuesday, but none of them were handing out any gold stars.

Slimmon was ordered by the Board of Supervisors to make quarterly reports after he failed to give them an accounting for a 16-month stretch.

On Sept. 12, he presented his first quarterly report on time, citing statistics such as that during the three month period, the department received 12,000 telephone calls, 1,180 of which were not returned within the standard period of 16 working hours. While the overall picture during the May-July period "doesn't look that well, it does give us a baseline," Slimmon said.

"According to your report, Mr. Slimmon, 90 percent of the returned phone calls is very good. That's not what our office hears. We have reports where the phone is never answered. It just rings and rings," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said. "It's important to know this so that nobody starts congratulating themselves."

Slimmon also reported that 85 percent of the 2,546 persons who came to the department counter in June were seen within 15 minutes but attempts to reduce the number of incomplete applications were not successful and the standard for allowing only 60 days between the date of



ROBERT SLIMMON

application and the first public hearing was not being met.

Chairman Sam Karas asked: "Is it true that if they make a call, they're told they'll get a call back in 24 hours, but someone different calls them back and they have to repeat their inquiry?"

"It happens," Slimmon said. "It's not a general practice. It confuses the public. It

confuses our own staff."

"You recognize that you're not meeting your standards," said Strasser Kauffman. "It's very disturbing. You have to have adequate staffing. Some of these standards may need to be adjusted. The only area where you have 100 percent permit processing time is where you hardly have any permits."

"It just is unacceptable," Strasser Kauffman complained. "It's too much to ask the public, in light of the very high fees they're having to pay, to wait so long."

She said her office had recently had "a flurry of complaints" from people who are told their applications are complete and then are notified that more reports are required. She blamed "misinformation at the outset. People have to be better trained."

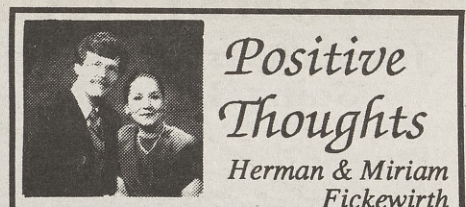
Strasser Kauffman compared Planning to the Health Department and the Sheriff's office, both large, busy divisions, which she said manage to always pick up their telephones.

She also complained about the lack of quick response to zoning violations: "You have standards of investigation within 10 days but calls come to us that require immediate attention...trees being cut illegally for example...10 days later isn't good enough."

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck told Slimmon, "I do not want to see calls from supervisors take precedence. A gross zoning violation is important whether it walked in our door or your door. It needs to be real clear that there is a system. I think the department has to set its criteria."

The supervisors got another report from Slimmon's own staff. Julie Brown, field representative for Local 817 of the Service Employees International Union, urged that the format of the quarterly reports include the subjects of "vacancies, low morale, lack of direction" in the department.

The staff also suggested that the Planning Department management attend management classes and allow the staff to comment on their management philosophy.



Positive Thoughts
Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

Marie Curie

Whenever we're afraid, it's because we don't know enough. If we understood enough, we would never be afraid.

Earl Nightingale

Obstacles are like wild animals. They are cowards but they will bluff you if they can. If they see you are afraid of them ... they are liable to spring upon you; but ... if you look them squarely in the eye, they will slink out of sight.

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Appeals Court Won't Review Service Center Decision

A state appeals court has refused to review its decision upholding County approval of a proposed contractors' service center in Carmel Valley Village.

The brief order signed by two of the three judges who heard the appeal was handed down Monday in San Jose. The judge who wrote the appeals decision, Eugene Premo, did not participate in the order.

Bill Parham, a Valley businessman who wants to build the center, said "that's one more obstacle down" on hearing of the court's decision. He has said he intends to go ahead with construction despite continuing legal challenges to the project.

Michael Stamp, one of the attorneys representing 18 Valley residents' challenging approval of the center, told the *Sun* that "it's likely that we will ask the state Supreme Court to hear the case."

Opponents of the center, who claim the County's environmental review of it was inadequate, have 15 days to file that appeal.

Parham, owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, won County approval in 1988 to construct 15,500 square feet of workshops and storage on 1.7 acres just off Carmel Valley Road near Community

Park and Tularcitos school for use by tradesmen and contractors.

Stamp complained that the two appeals justices who signed the order acknowledged during oral arguments that they did not understand the legal issues in the case.

Noting that the three judges must issue some 300 opinions a year, Stamp said: "the whole thing has become an example of how the system doesn't work for the benefit of anyone."

He said he probably would not consider an appeal to the state Supreme Court if he felt that he had a reasoned, knowledgeable decision from the appeals court.

Tony Lombardo, an attorney for Parham, told the *Sun*, however, that he felt it was highly unlikely that the Supreme Court, its docket jammed with criminal cases, would agree to hear an appeal in the case.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. Longs Drug Store reported the theft of five fishing poles from its sporting goods department. 9/1.

MID VALLEY. Quail Lodge Service Station reported someone used bolt cutters to break into a safe and take more than \$3,000 some time overnight. 9/1.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported hearing gunshots being fired near her home. 9/1.

Diver Rescued

HIGHWAY 1. Ann Duramius, a diver from San Francisco, was rescued by her partner, Ken Belanger of Carmel, when she got into trouble off Ribera Road. Carmel Highlands Fire Department administered CPR, and she was taken to Community Hospital in good condition. 9/2.

MID VALLEY. A kindergarten teacher at All Saints' School reported a classroom was ransacked over the weekend, books and toys being scattered and wood glue being poured on the floor. Obscenities were written on the blackboard, and damages was estimated at \$250. 9/2.

A Sign of the Times?

HIGHWAY 1. A woman reported that gasoline was stolen from the tank of her car while it was parked in her driveway in Mission Fields. 9/3.

VILLAGE. Carmel Valley Community Chapel reported a break-in in which a typewriter and answering machine were taken. 9/3.

HIGHWAY 1. A Highlands man complained that his neighbor keeps parking on his property. 9/4.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Paso Hondo reported seeing two people dumping refuse near her house. 9/4.

Parking Causes Trouble

HIGHWAY 1. A woman on Highlands Drive reported having a problem with her neighbor over parking. 9/5.

CACHAGUA. A caretaker at Los Padres Dam reported a car parked in a lot there had had all its windows broken out. 9/5.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported the owner of Featherbow Ranch would not allow her to return to remove her belongings from a rental after she moved out. 9/5.

MID VALLEY. A man reported the theft of his wallet from his Valley Greens Circle home. 9/6.

Systematic Hay Theft

CACHAGUA. A woman reported hay had been systematically stolen from her barn over the past year. 9/7.

RIO ROAD. Safeway reported apprehending a transient for stealing a bottle of Jack Daniels. 9/7.

VILLAGE. A man at White Oaks reported that juveniles were drinking between his residence and the river. 9/7.

VILLAGE. A Carmel woman reported the tires on her car were slashed while she was attending a party on Hitchcock Road. 9/8.

VILLAGE. A man found in possession of heroin at Ranchers' Days was taken to County jail. 9/8.

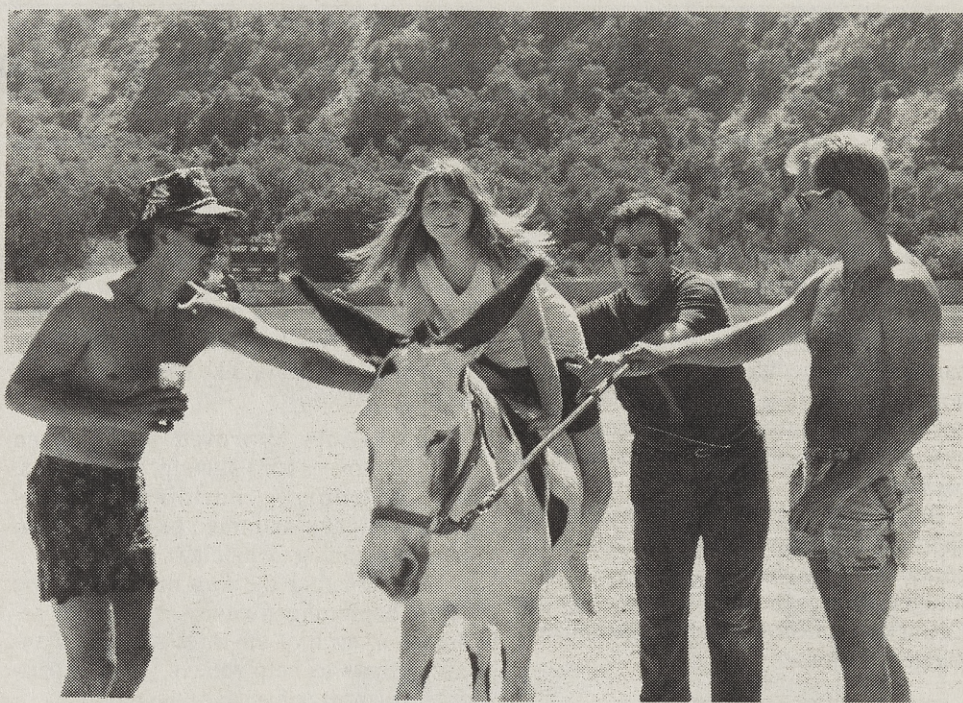
RIO ROAD. Longs Drugs reported having a woman from Mill Valley in custody for shoplifting. 9/9.

Another Major Theft

MID VALLEY. The manager of Mid Valley Safeway reported the theft of \$3,918 from his office safe. 9/9.

HIGHLANDS. A woman who lives on Yankee Point Drive reported that a man was impersonating her late husband at local banks. 9/10.

HIGHLANDS. Highlands Inn employees reported a man was intoxicated and causing trouble. 9/10.



STUBBORN AS A... A donkey softball game between Carmel Valley and Mid Valley firefighters ended up 1-0 in Carmel Valley's favor when they finally got one donkey to go around the bases. Above, Miles Schuler and Jim Bowe encourage Christy Crosswell's mount while her father, Steve, pushes it from behind.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Holman Ranch Hosts CVPOA

The annual Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) family picnic this year will offer residents a chance to inspect Holman Ranch, a Valley landmark that sometimes has been called a miniature San Simeon.

The picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, and includes a gourmet meal, opportunities to hike nature trails and take a dip in the pool and a chance to tour the historic property.

Like Hearst's famous castle 100 miles to the south, Holman Ranch is filled with antiques from around the world. It was built in 1928 as a gentleman's country retreat, stone and oak from the property being used as the basic building materials.

In the 1940s, it was converted to a guest ranch by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holman, civic leaders on the peninsula at the time who made the ranch a center of Valley social life.

After being for sale for eight years falling into disrepair, the 400 acre ranch was purchased a year and a half ago by Dorothy McEwen. It is now being operated and restored by McEwen and her partner, Jim Fitch.

McEwen said the antiques at the ranch were largely collected by Mrs. Holman.

Food for the picnic will be prepared by Baum & Blume caterers. It will include three appetizers, hot chili-battered popcorn, tostadas and grilled sausage. The buffet will feature herb chicken, Swedish green pea and apple salad, potato salad, a green salad, marinated black bean salad and pecan fudge cake.

The cost is \$11 for adult members of CVPOA, \$15 for adult nonmembers, and \$7 for children under 12. Reservations are required and must be made by Sept. 21. Telephone 659-5623.

Native Plant Talk

David Bigham, a soils expert, will discuss soil requirements for growing native plants at the first fall meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

It will be held in the Brey Library, Carmel High School, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Books on gardening with native plants will be available for sale. The public is invited.

Santa Catalina Sets Tea

The Santa Catalina School Service League will hold its 17th annual Welcoming Tea, a traditional event for parents and faculty, on Sept. 20 from 2 to 4 in the school's Haciendas courtyard.

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EXPLAINING THE PATHWAYS project is Roger Williams of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, which promotes the volunteer program in the Village. Listening are chairman Harry Gamotal, executive director Joseph Cavanaugh and member Betty Bryant of the County's Overall Economic Development Committee. CVVIC has asked the committee to provide some financial help for the project.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Group Visits Village to See Pathways

Representatives of the County's Overall Economic Development Program Committee walked the streets of the Village last week for a first-hand look at the pedestrian pathways that have been installed and to assess a request for financial help to put in more.

Joseph A. Cavanaugh, administrator of the committee, chairman Harry Gamotal of Salinas and Betty Bryant, a retired attorney who lives at Mid Valley and is newly appointed to the 20-member committee, made the visit.

They were hosted by three members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) Glen Gurries of Robles del Rio Lodge, Roger Williams who owns Carmel Valley Village Self Storage and Stan Hall of the *Weekly Sun*. CVVIC has sponsored the building of the walkways and put on the Village Affair celebration last January which raised some \$16,000 for construction of more pathways.

Gurries told the group that CVVIC has raised and spent about \$30,000 so far to construct the pathways, including \$10,000 received earlier from the Economic Planning group. In addition, he said CVVIC has about \$15,000 in the bank to spend on extending the pathways.

CVVIC has requested an additional \$30,000 from the County, but Cavanaugh indicated that with the tightening budget pinch, the Village group could not expect to receive the full amount it requested.

He said the committee has a budget of about \$375,000, but that grants from it will be divided among projects to aid eco-

nomics development, tourism and arts and crafts in the County.

Williams told the visiting group that it was difficult to quantify exactly how the installation of more pathways would spur economic activity in the Village. But he argued that any improvements to the Village infrastructure will lead to more economic activity and more jobs over time by making it more convenient and pleasant for people to shop there.

In the absence of any local government to do public works projects such as the pathways, CVVIC undertook the task on a voluntary basis. Working with local property owners and contractors and the County, it has built about a mile of pathways. The goal is to have safe, convenient walkways from Rippling River to the Community Center and throughout the commercial areas of the Village.

CVVIC members told the Economic Development group that the completion of the pathways is especially important because they are used extensively by handicapped residents from Rippling River.

Two possible legs being considered for construction after consultation with property-owners are in front of Oak Deli and Carmel Valley Floors and in front of Wyatt's Glass, Joey's, the library, and the Country Place to tie in with the new pathway through Community Park. Another stretch that might be built is on Del Fino, in front of Village Pizzeria and the building that formerly housed Mushrooms and Produce.

Supervisors Deny Holt Ranch

Continued from front page

But Pryor, a lifelong resident of Carmel Valley, told reporters, "We're not a non-profit organization." At today's prices, he said his low-cost units would sell in the \$80,000 range and the middle income units around \$125,000.

He said he would wait until the board determined if it had any water to allocate—which could take a year or longer—and then come back with his proposal. He said if he could not win approval for the entire project, he would then just try to go ahead with the 70 unit proposal.

"Nobody else will propose low cost housing," Pryor added. He said he believes there is a firm commitment on the part of the board to set aside water for low cost housing.

Strasser Kauffman, who also serves on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board, said Pryor was premature in taking his proposal to the subdivision committee when he did not have a plan for providing water. However, asked by fellow supervisors when they would know what the Water Management District recommends for water allocation—or even if there was any water to allocate—she thought it could be until next April or later. She reminded the supervisors that the City of Carmel had sued the district over the subject and that other cities still might initiate lawsuits once the allocation issue is settled.

"This board is going to put the applicant in a tremendous Catch-22," Shipnuck said. "We can't allocate water until we get an actual project and we can't get a project unless we allocate water so we'll never have an actual low cost project before us."

Various members of the public opposed the project on grounds it would generate so much traffic that Carmel Valley could be pushed into a building moratorium; that it would spoil the rural quality of life in the Valley; create an unacceptable noise level for neighboring homes; tie up traffic on Robinson Canyon Road; spoil the

viewshed; and create pollution from the sewage treatment plant.

"Are we to assume the developer has a firm commitment from Carmel Valley Ranch?" asked Roger Williams, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Williams urged the project "be rejected in its entirety."

Pryor's proposal involved providing the adjacent golf course with treated water for its links that would permit saving enough potable water from Cal-Am Water Co. to serve his 210 housing units.

Strasser-Kauffman, said such a proposal would require "brand new policies and ordinances" that were "highly controversial."

"You're speaking of things that, frankly, are illegal," she told Pryor, adding that the subject had been discussed and rejected by the Water Management District.

Noting that only 37 units could be approved in any one year for Carmel Valley and that not even that much activity had been allowed, she said the reality is that Carmel Valley is "essentially built out and it will be very hard to develop anything."

One valley resident, Robert Howard, spoke in support of Pryor. He said he did not know him but pleaded, "All he's asking for is a chance."

Resident Bob Perkins said the project would increase traffic congestion in the busy Robinson Canyon-Schulte Road area. He also complained that "we're all forced" to use drip irrigation, low flush toilets and shower saving devices and no more demand should be placed on the aquifers.

Noel Mapstead of Carmel said Carmel Valley has an inadequate water supply today because "the Carmel River has been destroyed. It's dead. The trees are dying. The Carmel Lagoon is destroyed. There can be no more compromise until the environment is repaired."

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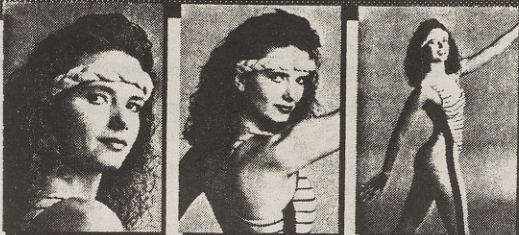
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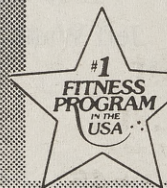
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Circle of Pearls ... Rosalind Laker
Passage Home ... Alison McLeay
Wedding Song ... Naguib Mahfouz
Bones and Silence ... Reginald Hill
Polo's Wild Card ... Jerry Kennealy

NON-FICTION

Sandstorms; Days and Nights in Arabia ... Peter Theroux
As I Saw It ... Dean Rusk
Montessori At Home ... Heidi Anne Spietz
The Road to War: Origins of WWII ... Richard Overy
Making Peace With the Planet ... Barry Commoner
Enrico Caruso: My Father and My Family ... Enrico Caruso, Jr.
The Politics of Rich and Poor ... Kevin Phillips
Homecoming ... John Bradshaw

Mars Beckons ... John Noble Wilford
Holy Terror: Andy Warhol Close-Up ... Bob Colacello

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

New Babies

Jordan Kimberly, daughter, born to Craig and Mary Jane Archer, Carmel Valley, August 2.

Megan Kelly, daughter, born to Carl Raymond Malm III and Jill Ann Branson, Pacific Grove, August 7.

Caitlin Wight, daughter, born to Alex and Colleen Greenlee, Pacific Grove, August 9.

Lily Rose, daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Zobler, Carmel, August 10.

Zachary Austin, son, born to Kenneth F. and Katie F. Colton, Carmel Valley, August 14.

Kenneth Craig, son, born to Craig and Patty Johnston, Carmel, August 16.

Chapel Opens Fall Season

The Fidelity Group at the Carmel Valley Chapel in the Village will open its fall season in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m., Sept. 19.

The monthly potluck dinner will feature Illia Thompson, a teacher at Monterey Peninsula College, who will discuss creative writing made easy. A poet and author, her talk is entitled "Capturing Memories." Call 659-2527.

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LOOKING AT JAGGED GLASS which severely cut the arm of their babysitter are Brady and Tyler Shilstone of Pacific Grove and Justin Noseworthy of Carmel Valley. Following the directions of the girl, who had taken a class at Mid Valley Fire Department, the youths summoned help and aided in stemming the flow of blood.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Youths Learn Value of Training

Justin Noseworthy, an 11-year-old Carmel Valley boy, recently learned how the first person to respond to a person in trouble can be the difference between life and death. He also learned how training can pay off in such an emergency.

In this story, the girl who was the victim was able to direct the younger children who came to her aid because she had taken training at Mid Valley Fire Department.

Justin was at his cousin's home in Pacific Grove, playing with two younger boys. They were hitting each other with pillows when their babysitter, who was playing with them, stumbled and plunged her arm through a glass window, suffering severe cuts.

The babysitter, a high school girl, said she did not want to share her memories of the accident. But her mother told Sidney Reade, fire marshal at Mid Carmel Valley, that a babysitter course her daughter had taken from Reade last year was probably instrumental in saving her life.

The girl first instructed Justin to call 911 which he tried to do on a battery phone which was dead. Then she asked the two younger boys, Tyler and Brady Shilstone, aged 4 and 6 respectively, to go next door for help.

She had severed an artery and nerves in

her arm right below her elbow. Bleeding profusely, she then instructed Justin to use his shirt as a tourniquet. He was able to help her wrap it tightly above her elbow to slow the loss of blood.

By the time Pacific Grove firefighters arrived, the teenager's blood pressure had dropped to a dangerously low level. They moved her to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula where she underwent emergency treatment and surgery. She is now recovering.

Mark Shilstone, father of the two younger boys, said that the babysitter definitely called the shots, but he was very proud of the boys because none of them froze, and they were able to get help before the girl went completely into shock.

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department presented Justin with a certificate of recognition for his actions. Reade said she teaches the babysitter class a couple of times each year and anyone interested in enrolling should call her for information at 624-5907.

Reade reminded residents that Sept. 16 - 22 is Emergency Services Week. She encouraged citizens to update their first aid knowledge.

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Spotlight on Vitamin B-12: Cobalamin

In 1948, the substance which is now known as vitamin B-12, or *cobalamin*, was isolated from liver extract. The material was found to be helpful in pernicious anemia, a condition in which the red blood cells do not mature and cannot effectively carry oxygen. Two groups of individuals are prone to develop this anemia: persons who eat only vegetables (red meat is an excellent source of B-12) and those who lack a material in the gastric juice (*intrinsic factor*) that is responsible for absorption of B-12.

Symptoms of deficiency include numbness and tingling in the hands and feet, poor muscle coordination, poor memory, and even hallucinations. Appetite may decrease, as may alertness. Also, persons with B-12 deficiency may have a decreased ability to sense vibration or to sense their exact position (sitting, standing, etc.).

With treatment, some symptoms of deficiency disappear quickly, as evidenced by improved appetite and alertness. Neurological symptoms, such as numbness and tingling sensations, may disappear after several months.

Vitamin B-12 remains in the body for long periods of time, and persons with a deficiency usually benefit from a monthly injection of the vitamin. (If given orally, the vitamin may not be absorbed in adequate amounts.)

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Jeff Watts

Paramedic Ambulance Service Nearer, But Still Faces Obstacles

By Stan Hall

One more obstacle has been removed from the start of operations by a fireman-controlled agency to bring paramedic emergency ambulance service to the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

The so-called Joint Powers Authority (JPA) is tentatively scheduled to begin operation Oct. 1 although officials concede it probably will be delayed until Nov. 1, depending on when County supervisors take up its request for a start-up loan.

The effort to introduce paramedics—mandated by a countywide vote in 1988—has been frustrating for the fire departments which want to maintain control over the ambulances rather than have the County contract the service out to private firms. Chief Bob Heald of the Carmel Valley Fire Department likened it to "a soccer ball being kicked from one end of the field to the other."

Officially, the JPA will be made up of the Carmel, Carmel Valley and Mid Valley fire departments, but the region also includes Cachagua, Carmel Highlands, Big Sur and County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43 near the mouth of Carmel Valley.

With the Red Cross donating ambulances and firemen trained as emergency medical technicians (EMTs) manning them, emergency ambulance service traditionally has been provided without charge in the region. But most

agencies have said they will start charging once they have to pay for around-the-clock paramedic coverage.

One exception is Carmel Valley, which will ask voters in November to approve a special \$75-a-year property tax to maintain no-fee service.

The latest obstacle facing the JPA fell by the wayside when the local executive committee of the American Red Cross reaffirmed its decision to give three ambulances it owns to the JPA.

Earlier, the Red Cross, which has supplied the ambulances for no-fee emergency service for a half century, said it would give the JPA the ambulances. But faced with a continuing financial pinch, Red Cross officials began to talk about possibly selling them. The JPA needed them for about a three month period until new, leased machines were delivered, but really didn't want to buy them.

That issue was settled after a meeting between JPA and Red Cross officials on Sept. 5 when the executive committee voted to go ahead with its original plan.

In a statement, James Shillinglaw, chairman of the Carmel chapter, said the three ambulances still could be used by fire departments in the area until the JPA won a contract from the County to provide emergency ambulance service. At that time, the ambulances would be "donated with no charge to the JPA," he said.

"It is the Carmel Chapter's hope that the JPA will be successful in providing locally controlled ambulance service to the citizens of our community," Shillinglaw said.

The next obstacle to be faced is the JPA's need for a loan from the County of about \$120,000 to provide start-up money and provide for a projected cash shortfall during its first year of operation.

Aimed at covering so-called "dry periods," the County does make such loans, but usually only to agencies with taxing authority which can show where the income to repay them will come from. The JPA does not have taxing authority, but the three groups which make it up do.

County officials suggested that separate loans might be taken out by the city of Carmel and the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley Fire Protection Districts or that they might cosign for a single loan.

If the Red Cross had pursued plans to sell the three ambulances now being used by Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur fire departments, it could have caused the JPA to have to scramble to get replacements.

"Trying to find three ambulances in a real hurry can be a real problem," said Chief Bill Hill of the Carmel Fire Department.

The three ambulances have been valued at about \$12,000. Officials said the two being used by Carmel Valley and Carmel

were old and well worn. The Big Sur ambulance is the newest and most valuable.

The JPA plans to lease new ambulances once it begins operations. Heald said the cost of leasing new machines was less than the upkeep on the old ones.

After the Red Cross decided to follow its initial plan and give the old ambulances to the JPA, officials of the JPA suggested they might be sold after they were no longer needed and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross has done a lot," said Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department which is lead agency in the JPA.

Carmichael told the *Sun* that in addition to deciding how the loan will be structured, another question the JPA needs to have answered is whether the County will allow it to be repaid over three years.

The Carmel chapter of the Red Cross has had its fundraising efforts hurt badly by a public controversy last year over the national organization's plan to divert relief money given to help earthquake victims to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo.

"It's really a shame," said one volunteer fireman. "The Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross is simply outstanding, but it's been hurt by the insensitivity of the national group. I don't know how long it will take for them to get over that."

Hitchcock Canyon Annexation By Carmel Valley Fire Approved

Final county approval has been granted for the annexation of Hitchcock Canyon into the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

Chief Bob Heald said that the district board now only needs to adopt a formal resolution to complete the switch for fire protection responsibility for the area south of and above Robles del Rio from the California Division of Forestry.

"With the mutual aid agreement we have with CDF, instead of us helping them, it then will be them helping us," Heald said.

Owners of the 27 parcels in the canyon each will be charged \$1,850 to join the district. It will be payable with their tax bills in five annual installments of \$370 each.

Overall, the annexation will raise \$30,000, and Heald said he expected the first income to the district to be derived from 1991 property tax bills. The money

will be used to improve fire protection for the area.

Final approval for the shift came from the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) board meeting Aug. 28. The switch to the Carmel Valley district was prompted in part by two potentially dangerous fires which broke out in the canyon last year.

CDF firefighters had to travel through the Carmel Valley Fire Protection district to reach the canyon where about 20 homes are located, and the Carmel Valley Fire station is closer to it than the CDF Tularcitos station, which is not manned all year around.

Roads in the upper part of the canyon are so narrow and winding that only small fire trucks can get up them. Recent improvement to the road through the canyon, however, has made the lower part more accessible to firefighting gear.

Jamesburg Residents Cited for Growing Marijuana for Sale

Sheriff's investigators said they would file charges of growing marijuana for sale against four Jamesburg area residents as a follow-up to the seizure of 90 cannabis plants on Aug. 29.

Deputies from the Special Enforcement Detail, armed with search warrants, said they seized six more cannabis plants when they searched the home of Gene Perry on Aug. 30. They also searched the home of John Macy, saying they found evidence linking him with 24 plants which were seized on Aug. 29.

Investigators said they also developed evidence linking Peyton and Pauline Bryant with six plants that were seized on Aug. 29.

The sheriff's office said so far this year, 45 locations have been raided in the County, 9 persons arrested, 27 other persons charged and 1994 plants seized worth a potential street value of \$3 million.

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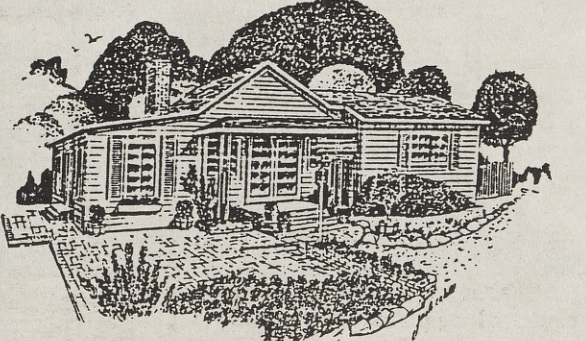
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

As coastal California gardeners, we don't get the thrill of seeing the earliest flowering bulbs popping through the snow, showing us nature dramatically awakening from a winter of hibernation.

Our spring really begins with the late fall rains and continues until the rains cease in April or shortly thereafter.

Our spring is stretched out, so that spring bulbs flower over a much longer period, not having to contend with snow and ice. We can grow many bulbs which are not hardy outdoors in much of the United States, in particular those that originate in South Africa and the Mediterranean.

Of the major bulbs, crocuses are one of the earliest to flower. They naturalize readily, providing clumps of these little gems that will last for years.

Hyacinths could be grown for their fragrance alone, but the flower spikes which are provided in shades of blue, red, pink, white, and even yellow are so spectacular that they are a "must grow" for anyone liking bulbs.

Although tulips perform reasonably well here, I have to admit that they just don't put on as good a show as in colder climates. Several years ago while on a spring skiing trip to the Salt Lake City area, my wife and I saw the most dazzling tulip display imaginable in the downtown parks. Maybe it was my imagination, but the stems seemed to stand straighter and the colors appeared more vibrant than the tulip beds of lowland California.

Daffodils and narcissus, now there's an entirely different matter. They are the most grown and featured of spring bulbs in our temperate climate gardens. It is easy to defend the daffodil/narcissus family as the greatest spring flowering bulb. Not only do we have the early paper white narcissus for Christmas bloom, but through a selection of varieties, we can have daffodils in bloom for months, with the main show in February and March.

More than any other spring-flowering bulb, the daffodil has expansive range of



DAFFODILS ARE AMONG the spring bulbs recommended for planting now.

form and subtle variations in color. There are daffodils for many purposes, miniatures for the rock garden, big yellow trumpets for mass plantings, flat-flowered bicolors for beauty of individual blossom. Finally, daffodils are without peer as cut flowers for early spring, lasting for days in cool rooms.

Of the South African bulbs, freesias are by far the most popular. Modern hybrids are available in many colors, in both single and double flower forms, with long stems suited to cutting and a fragrance that can only be described as exquisite.

Mediterranean imports are anemones and ranunculus, with cheery colors that make them useful for beds and borders. They have finely cut leaves and bright, flashy colors that manage to look well when planted in a mix.

No discussion of bulbs would be complete without mention of the bearded iris, which can be planted now from semi-dormant rhizomes. I have seen a number of front yards in Northern California that

Illegal Highlands Tree Cutting Destroys "Landmark" Cypress

A Highlands man has been cited by the County for cutting down eight Monterey cypress trees without a permit, including one 32 inches in diameter that would be designated a "landmark tree."

The man, Vince Currivan, told the Sun that he did cut trees down west of Highway 1 across from the Chevron Station about four miles south of Carmel, but that they were already dead and there were only five of them.

The trees were on the property of a neighbor, Gregory Ebbitt, who gave permission for their removal since they leaned over the property line and could have fallen on a garage Currivan proposed to build.

Currivan said he had obtained a permit to put in a new driveway and a garage, but did not know he needed a separate permit to remove the trees.

Huge E. Smith, a private forestry consultant who formerly was Carmel city forester, filed the initial complaint with the county after being called to the location by a neighbor, Craig McFarland.

Smith said he first visited the property on Sept. 5. While parts of some trees already had been hauled off, he said the large tree "had abundant foliage," and the stumps of seven other cypress "appeared to have been from healthy trees."

Smith said the only native groves of Monterey cypress in the world are on Point Lobos and at Cypress Point in Peb-

ble Beach. He added that County regulations allow no cutting of cypress of any size without a thorough investigation by the Planning Department.

Currivan said he needed to put a new driveway in to accommodate his 80-year-old mother who lives with him. She had a back operation in April and broke her hip in August and cannot get up and down the 45 stairs which now lead to the house, he said.

He also said he was "trying to remedy this with the county," adding that since he had been cited for removing the trees without a permit, he had been forced to halt all work on the driveway and garage.

Currivan, who said his parents had lived on the property for 35 years, added that he had talked with officials from the Carmel Highlands Fire Department who told him that he could remove dead trees because they were a fire hazard.

In a letter dated Sept. 10 to Patrick Downs, the County planner working with Currivan on his project, Highlands Fire Chief Lanny White acknowledged he had written Ebbitt about the need to abate a fire hazard caused by the trees and dry debris from adjacent eucalyptus.

His letter said he had just inspected the site and "found that five of the initially identified trees had been removed, the sixth was still standing and five more which did not impact the adjacent construction were also standing or leaning. In addition, much debris from the remaining dead trees remains."

Currivan arranged to pay to have the trees cut down after Ebbitt gave his approval for their removal, said Gene Estribou of Cachagua, a family friend who is helping Currivan with the project.

The incident is the fourth major one in the Carmel area in recent weeks involving the illegal cutting of trees. In the most publicized case, someone poisoned and girdled three cypress off Scenic Drive in Carmel, prompting residents to raise a reward of some \$4,000, which has gone uncollected.

In all three previous incidents, residents suggested that trees were destroyed to improve the view. But that does not appear to be a factor in the latest case, although Smith said the trees on the Ebbitt property could be seen from Highway 1.

"The large cypress tree at 32 inches in diameter would be designated a 'landmark tree' by the County and Coastal Commission," Smith wrote in a letter to the Planning Department. "Because of the proximity of the property to Point Lobos, it may have been part of the Old Grove Point Lobos Forest..."

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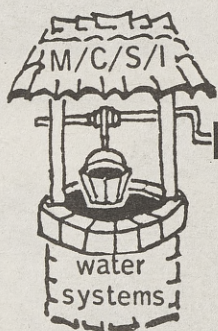
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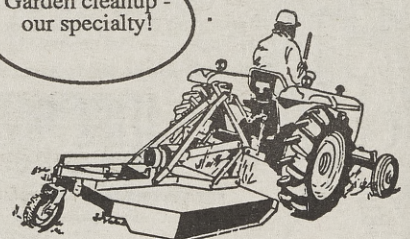


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EVENTS

THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo will hold its "Bluegrass Has Gone to the Dogs" fundraising dance, Oct. 5, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, Spreckels Veterans' Memorial Hall, 5th and Llano, Spreckels. Tickets \$12.50 per person. 757-5864.

AMERICAN SCANDINAVIANS OF CALIFORNIA will open the 1990-91 season with an entertainment by Nick Williams Trio and refreshments, Sept. 16, 7p.m., The Crossroads Room, Carmel.

THE SPCA OF MONTEREY COUNTY will hold its annual membership meeting Sept. 27, 5 p.m., at the George Whittell Education Center on the SPCA grounds. 373-2631.

JANE HOFFMAN, "The Backyard Scientist," will sign her series of four books Sept. 22, 12-4 p.m., Thunderbird for Kids. 624-4995.

ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL will hold their annual rummage sale Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the school gym, 8060 Carmel Valley Road.

BUDDIES TEXAS SCRAMBLE Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course to benefit the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula. Registration deadline Sept. 17. 646-5321.

CHOMP offers a six-session survival course for widows Sept. 13-Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to Noon. \$30. 625-4708.

ANN FAGEN, Dream Lady of Pacific Grove, will be featured Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley. 659-0418.

THE AUXILIARY TO THE MEALS ON WHEELS will hold its 2nd annual Penny Social 3-6 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Meals-on-Wheels-Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. 373-7113.

OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE (OWL) of the Monterey Peninsula will hear Dr. Shirley Van Lieu discuss "How to Acquire Self-Esteem" at noon Sept. 17, Monterey Public Library. 394-2156 after 6 p.m.

A NUTRITION PROGRAM for the Spanish-speaking community will be offered Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Santa Lucia Library Community Room, 615 Williams Road, Salinas. 755-4583.

THE LIONS TEA DANCE will be held to benefit the blind and visually impaired 4:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Sheraton Monterey. Donation \$7 per person. 649-8235.

THE MARCH OF DIMES "Bid for Bachelors" auction will be held Nov. 2 at The Inn at Spanish Bay. 373-8482.

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its monthly meeting at 6:45 p.m., Sept. 18, The Community Room, Crossroads, to celebrate its 8th birthday and scholarship award and ticket drawings. 646-0796.

CHILD ADVOCATES OF CALIFORNIA, which cares for abandoned children and adolescents, will hold a barbecue/fundraiser 1-5 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Marina City Park, Del Monte Ave., Marina. Donation \$25. 883-0855.

THE CALIFORNIA RIDESHARE WEEK Media Party will be held at noon, Sept. 19, Monterey Plaza Hotel Lobby, to announce recipients of the annual AM-BAG Ridesharing Awards. 373-7958 or 422-POOL.

NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will hold its Harvest Fair, 10-4 p.m., Sept. 29, Spreckels Veteran's Memorial Hall, Spreckels. 449-2717.

CPR CLASSES will be held at CHOMP evenings on Sept. 17 and Sept. 24. \$20 fee. 624-4708.

THE MONTEREY OPERA ASSOCIATION will present Puccini's "Le Villi" at the MPC Music Hall Sept. 28-30 evenings at 8 p.m. and a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday. 649-5561.

EL FESTIVAL DEL PUEBLO DE MONTEREY will celebrate "El Dia de la Independencia" Sept. 15-16 with events at the Custom House Plaza, the Sheraton Hotel and the Doubletree Mall. 375-0095.

MAYOR LARRY AGRAN OF IRVINE will discuss "Grass Roots Democracy in Foreign Policy" at the monthly luncheon of The New Forum, noon, Sept. 17, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 625-9967.

Carmel Budget Hearing

Continued from front page

It would also consider preservation of Pescadero Canyon; extension of the beachwalk around Carmel Point to Rio Park and to the Pebble Beach Gate; a natural-disasterproof fire station; a community playhouse; a public art program; protection of the forest; and additions to public landholdings.

The sales tax for 1990-91 is budgeted at \$1.8 million, the same as this year, while business license revenues are \$12,000 less than this year's total \$339,600, reflecting the local downturn.

On the expense side of the budget, salaries and associated benefit plans are the largest single expense with a first-year total of \$5.1 million or 64.5 percent of the budget. The city plans to spend \$117,212 on capital equipment, including disaster equipment, payment on a new street sweeper, one new police car and overhaul

of the Forest and Beach Department's truck.

Approval of the budget was delayed this year due to the lengthy hearings on the General Plan and other residential matters. As a result, Schmitz said the city has been able to take into consideration the burgeoning recession and the impact of the state in giving new fee-generating authority to counties at the expense of municipalities such as Carmel.

He said even the Middle East crisis has had its effect by escalating the cost of fuel the city buys.

As a result, the city staff prepared a supplemental budget in the amount of \$108,778 to cover such items as the cost and financing of the Herbert Heron Collection of historical items and the property tax processing fee being levied by the county.

Carmel will Spruce Up and Fix Up This Year

The proposed city budget for 1990-91 calls for improvements and maintenance to a variety of Carmel's public properties such as the popular Sunset Center and the Scout House.

The city proposes to spend \$18,000 to fix the wall in the Chapman Room, \$3,250 on the final Environmental Impact Report on parking and \$10,000 for painting at Sunset Center.

It proposes to spend \$9,200 to replace the floor at the Scout House and another \$5,000 for sheetrocking in the basement.

Some \$41,000 is budgeted for the For-

est Hill Park Restroom and \$15,318 as a final payment for Vista Lobos. The fire station needs \$15,000 for an exhaust extractor, the council chamber \$1,200 for a display board, and the City Hall computer room, \$5,080 for an air system.

Outdoor repairs include: \$35,000 for street seal coating; \$17,000 for overhead wiring rerouting on Junipero; \$7,500 for storm drain repair at 6th and Dolores; \$9,000 to replace the sidewalk outside the Post Office and \$3,500 for a survey of unreinforced masonry buildings.

Forest Theater Will Hold an Indoor Season

Carmel's popular outdoor Forest theater moves indoors for the first time this fall and winter with two shows planned at the Cherry Foundation Theater.

"We're thrilled to carry on the tradition of the Forest Theater in a more intimate, indoor setting," said Peter Newman, president of the Forest theater Guild.

Premiering Nov. 9 will be "On Golden

Pond," directed by Gregory de Silva. The Woody Allen play, "Don't Drink the Water," directed by Morgan Stock, will run in April and May.

"Our play selections for our opening season lend themselves well to the ambience of Cherry Hall," Newman said. The Cherry Theater is at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

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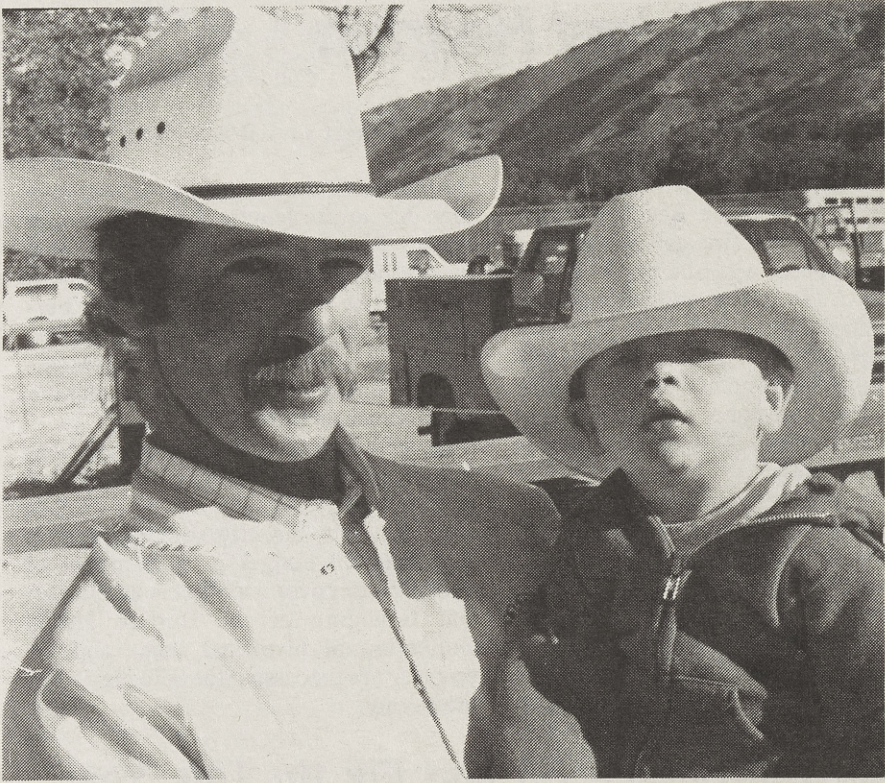
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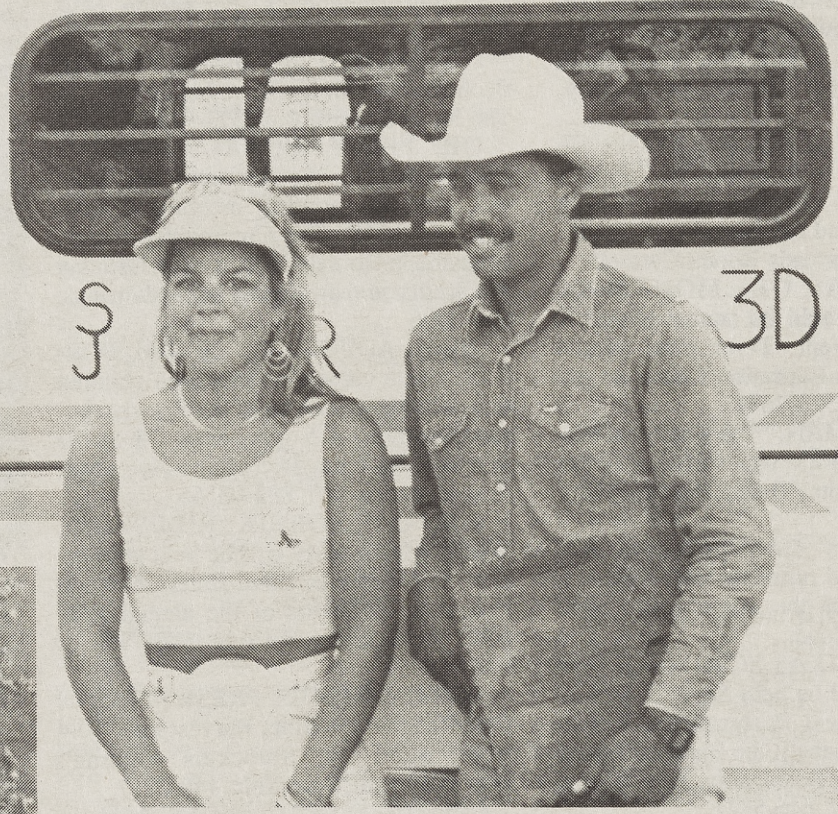
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Student Wins Ranchers' Day



ACTION AND ATMOSPHERE at Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. On this page, clockwise from upper left: John House of Salinas with his son, Jarred; top cowgirl Gina Jansen and overall winner Mark Lewis pose in front of the trailer he won; Lisa Rianda struggles to get the ribbon loose from a steer's tail; hands thrust into the air, cowboys signal they've got all their animals penned.

A late entry, his name was the program, but young Mark surely remember the 1990 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days for a long time.

The 22-year-old junior at Carmel Valley High School, Luis Obispo walked away with cowhand honors and a \$3,600 prize at the end of the two-day event at the Village's Trail and Saddle Sunday. He did it with a spark of consistent roping, beating out the top ropers in the state.

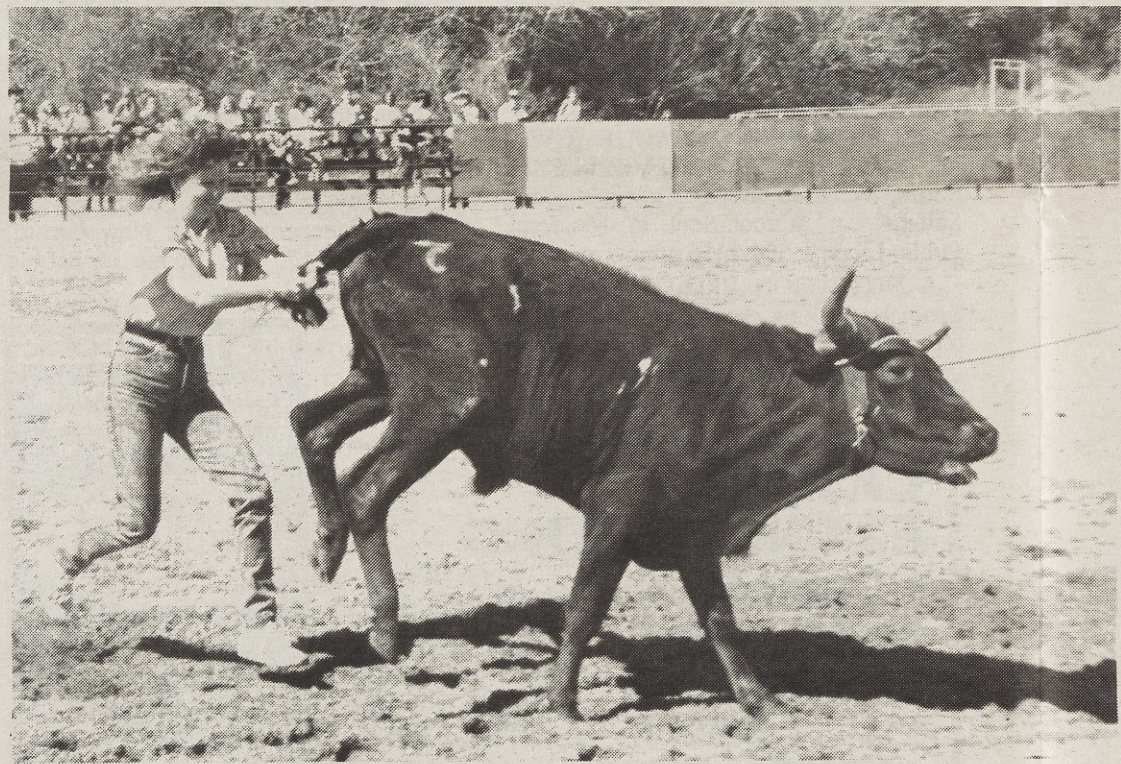
Winner of the all-around event was Gina Jansen of Salinas, pushing Lewis for the leadership for a while. She is a favorite with the crowd, showing some of her skill on a horse.

A favorite with the crowd, she lariat to the teaching she learned from her mother's boarding and training, River Road.

Jansen teamed with Mike J. Lewis to win the overall event in roping, and she and Todd U. Salinas teamed up to take top honors in ribbon roping.

Some 600 contestants compete in the event which is dedicated to the traditions of a working ranch and to non-professional cowboys and cowgirls. Many small children were on hand, their parents as people made the event a family event.

Lewis, who comes from Lompoc, south of Santa Maria, hadn't entered Ranchers' Days until



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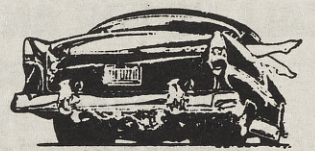
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' Days Top Honors

By Stan Hall

entry, his name wasn't even in the book, but young Mark Lewis will remember the 1990 Carmel Valley Days for a long time.

The 10-year-old junior at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo walked away with top honors and a \$3,600 horse trailer at the end of the two-day event. Lewis' Trail and Saddle Club last year did it with a sparkling display of roping, beating out some of the best in the state.

Lewis won the all-around cowgirl title over Jansen of Salinas, who was runner-up. Lewis for the all-around title for a while. She is also 22.

Lewis, with the crowd, she attributed her skill on a horse and with a teaching she does at her boarding and training stables on Highway 1.

Lewis teamed with Mike Johns of San Luis Obispo to win the mixed team roping. She and Todd Utterback of Hollister teamed up to take top honors in barrel racing.

Over 100 contestants competed in the event, which is dedicated to the skills and traditions of a working ranch and limited to professional cowboys and cowgirls. All children were on hand with parents as people made Ranchers' Days a family event.

Who comes from Los Alamos, Santa Maria, hadn't intended to stay at Ranchers' Days until one of his

friends, Carl Wilken of Paso Robles, got hurt and had to drop out.

Wilken already had paid his entry fee, so Lewis picked it up and headed north.

"It was the first time I've been to Carmel Valley, and the first time I've ever won a trailer, that's for sure," said Lewis, an agriculture engineering major who still isn't sure what he will do when he finishes school.

Lewis won a first in draw pot roping and seconds in mixed team roping, ribbon roping and mock calf branding. To determine the overall winner, each contestant's placement is weighted for each event, making it impossible to win without consistent high finishes in a number of competitions.

Other first place winners included: draw pot roping, Doyle Hoskins of Salinas and Lewis; switch end roping, Slip Utterback and Bruce Nance, both of Greenfield; two steer roping, Rick Marron and Randal Brooks, both of Hollister; stockhorse (snaffle-bit/hackamore) Nessen Schmidt of King City; stockhorse (bridle) Ron Bowers of Aromas; team penning, Rick Marron, Randal Brooks and Stacey Brooks, all of Hollister; barrel racing, Christy Roberts of Salinas; mock calf branding, Dudley Little of San Ardo, John Orradre of King City, and Jan and Tom Martinus of Lockwood; stickhorse race, Melissa Meyerberg.



STICKHORSES provided some of the liveliest action at Ranchers' Days as parents urged their children on. Above, a decked-out cowboy practices while younger contestants run the course. Below, Joe and Ed Roth try for that second catch that stops the clock in team roping.

Sun photos by Stan Hall



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LET'S EAT OUT

Jardines de San Juan

This pleasant garden spot on the main street of San Juan Bautista is worth the trip even if the old world Mexican town weren't full of charming spots to visit.

Lunch or Sunday brunch is a delightful way to laze away the middle of the day, while on weekends there are regional specials like Huachimango a la Alicia, a local red snapper cooked in chef Manuel's variation of a classic Vera Cruz recipe. It is served on a bed of rice and topped with a cold cream sauce. This is available only on Friday nights and a limited number are prepared, so it is wise to reserve your dinner ahead.

And, only on Sunday evenings, Pollos Borrachos, a "drunken chicken" is cooked in a sherry sauce with ham and sausages from an old pueblo recipe.

The Mexican food is good as you would expect in a town where the dominant feature is the mission founded by Padre Fermin Francisco de Lasuen in 1797. Manuel and Alicia Santana have owned the restaurant for some 20 years.

The quesadilla con todo is as good a quesadilla starter as I've had. Soft flour tortillas are covered with Monterey Jack cheese, bits of black olives, onions and fresh tomatoes delicately heated without oil or lard. A dollop of sour cream, tomato



A PAVED WALK leads to the cool patio at Jardines de San Juan Bautista. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

and black olive is the only garnish for this simple, delicious dish, the perfect match for a tart margarita or a frosty glass of beer.

The tamales are wonderful. Flavorful masa is stuffed with a generous helping of that wonderful stringy beef it seems only Mexicans really know how to cook, the whole napped with a hot chili gravy. Even big appetites may founder at the heaping chile colorado and chile verde, long-simmered beef and pork stews.

If you're looking for a salad, try the garden tostada, tostada with guacamole and beef or chicken or the crab and shrimp. These are served in huge deep fried tostada shells and filled with fresh, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, olives, celery, and whatever else you choose. The shrimp and crab version is my favorite. Tender, sweet seafood comes with avocado and lemon plus an excellent version of remoulade sauce on the side.

Accompanying the combination dinners are refried beans, cooked to a soft consistency and topped with more Monterey jack cheese, and tender Spanish rice cooked in the inimitable Mexican fashion.

Desserts are simple: ice cream, sherbet, a creamy chocolate mousse and a simple, traditional flan or Mexican custard.

The garden, said to be 100 years old, for which the restaurant is named is full of round tables protected from the sun with big umbrellas. huge, gnarled California pepper trees, lanky rose bushes and geraniums so old they are eight feet tall. A couple of wise house cats wander around trying to cadge a bite from the diners.

On weekends at least there is live music, a guitar and mandoline player who play mostly mariachi music sprinkled with such tunes as "Never on Sunday" or "Lara" which seem equally appropriate in this sunny patio setting. On a recent Saturday afternoon, in fact, with a large family party celebrating a birthday in one corner, the scene looked very much like a village hilltop setting in Italy, Greece or Spain.

San Juan Bautista is full of restaurants, including one that features Mexican and Salvadoran food, and old fashioned bars that look much like the bar room preserved in the nearby state park where fatal shootouts were not uncommon in the 1880's.

Jardines de San Juan's prices range from \$6.95 to \$7.95 for combination dinners; \$3 to \$7.25 for a la carte dishes; \$10.75 for special regional dinners which include salad, dessert and coffee or tea; and \$1.50 to \$2.25 for desserts.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

California seems like a separate country to me, not part of the United States at all. It is so big and the terrain so diverse. You can travel from the ocean to the mountains, from acres of cultivated valleys growing the nation's produce to miles of urban sprawl and millions of people crowded together. If it is like a separate country—Los Angeles should be the capital. It was the last place to surrender to the United States in 1847.

Today, the City of the Angels has usurped Ellis Island as the busiest immigration entry point in the land. The strong Spanish origins remain evident everywhere but I would venture to guess that just about every country in the world must be represented in this city which threatens to sprawl over all of Southern California.

Driving south from Carmel, I begin to feel I am in the metropolitan Los Angeles area somewhere between Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, definitely by the time we hit Ventura. It is the traffic and the miles of housing construction lining Highway 1 that makes me think it is all just Los Angeles.

Always drawn to cities, I have had a chance to explore this one in the recent years since my daughter moved there. She has become a "freeway girl," maneuvering the clogged highways like a veteran, somehow seeming to know when to get on the Ventura or the Hollywood or the Santa Monica or when to just avoid them all and take the surface streets. When we lived in McLean, Va. and worked in the nation's capital, I felt as if we spent all our leisure time on the highways, and we seemed to spend all day Saturday driving and looking for a place to park to just accomplish the normal chores of shopping and laundry and such.

On our last trip south, Cathy and I got in the car about 9 a.m. to drive from Van Nuys to Beverly Hills for a little window shopping on glitzy Rodeo Drive. We only managed to visit about three of the department stores in Beverly Hills, moving the car to park twice before it was time to drive to meet my husband at a highly touted new Mexican restaurant in Hollywood. I have this naive idea that Los Angeles and Beverly Hills and Hollywood are all just next to each other and not far from her house. She considers them all "day trips."

Sitting in the window at the tiny Border Grill on Melrose Avenue was an entertainment in itself. We watched a parade of the most outrageously dressed people—most of them in black leather with heavy metal ornaments—on a hot summer day. Maybe they all hope to be discov-

ered for one of the season's crazier movies. After all this is movieland.

My husband had gone shopping that morning at the auto dealers in Van Nuys and it took him so long, he had to rush out after lunch to drive miles on the freeways to a camera and computer store. Cathy and I, meanwhile, had hoped to tour the decorator center in Beverly Hills and then drive to Griffith Park for a sentimental visit to the planetarium.



THE GRIFFITH PLANETARIUM in Los Angeles draws stargazers for its daily shows of the planets visible above the city at night. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

We managed one furniture store, then she said we better hurry if we were going to make the 3 o'clock show at the planetarium. Back in the car, we traveled the surface streets northeast to the park, much more interesting than the freeways.

Griffith Park with 4,063 acres is the largest urban park in the nation. Not a particularly attractive park, it was donated to the city by Col. Griffith J. Griffith some 50 years ago and is the home of both the planetarium and the Los Angeles Zoo. The planetarium sits high on a mountain overlooking the city, probably a spectacular view if you could see it on a clear day or at night with the lights of the huge city sparkling.

The Hall of Science has some interesting displays but several were in the process of being redone. The building itself seems incredibly old with old fashioned black and white tiled floors and antiquated washrooms. But once in the 500-seat planetarium, your mind goes off on a trip to the stars and planets. It is a pleasant interlude. When we lived in Boston in the 1960's, the Boston Planetarium was one of our favorite Saturday outings but I recall the exhibits there being light years ahead of Los Angeles.

Cathy was just eight at the time but I thought the exposure would open her mind to science and the earth and stars, and it did.

Cathy was just eight at the time but I thought the exposure would open her mind to science and the earth and stars, and it did.

I have to admit there is something so restful about a planetarium show that I inevitably fall asleep through part of the show. Sometimes I think that's why I like them so much.

Back home on the Monterey Peninsula the traffic snarls on Highway 1 seem like a piece of cake. At least while you spend half an hour trying to get through Rio Road or past Monastery Beach on Highway 1, there is beautiful scenery to admire and clean air to breathe. You can also watch the stars at night with a clarity not possible from the huge metropolis to the south.

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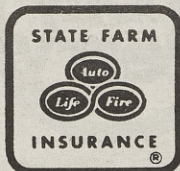
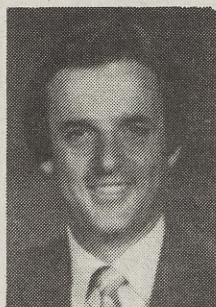
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

I have been long overdue at the Pacific Grove Art Center. These galleries are beautifully maintained, snowy clean and serene. Not just relief at finally reaching the top of the stairs, but really a quiet world of its own, a meditative milieu for one on one art appreciation.

The current show is thoughtfully and lovingly hung with ample room for individual pieces to be appraised as well as grouped in such a way that all pieces are complementary to each other. Not an easy task when dealing with one artist and one media: here there are five large groupings and many residents representing several media.

The David Henry Gill Gallery is the largest room and contains an exhibit of Kim Weston's 20 by 24 inch black and white photographic portraits. Like his father Cole and grandfather: Edward, Kim Weston is a technician. The clarity of the prints is nothing short of phenomenal: the weave and fiber of material as if magnified, texture of skin and hair quite tactile. Beyond that these portraits are planned to be candid, or is it candidly planned? Edward Weston was a master at planning the aesthetics of his subject whether a bell pepper or belle figure. Cole and Uncle Brett used aesthetic selection on landscapes. Oh, how I hate to compare apples and uncles. Forgive me, Kim. Consider it a random basis for evaluation. The point is, if the aesthetics don't bear out the plan, it feels contrived.

On the right as you enter the door is a portrait of his father posed in front of a stack of firewood. It is a pose and nothing really more—the grain of the wood is sharp and clear and is rather nice contrast to the "rest area" of the clothing but the psychological (for want of a better word) impact is—contrived and there just isn't enough aesthetic value to merit it.

In a photograph to the left, the symmetry of the figure astride the chair is reinforced by the windows on either side and countered by the shadows and table corner to the left but the design of the blacks and whites is just not that interesting. On the other hand there is a portrait further along the left wall where the abstract division of white collar and black coat reads extremely well.

On the end wall the portrait of his wife seated on the couch in the distance—sharp focus, strong white and blacks beyond the soft focus and values of the doorway is both aesthetically and psychologically interesting. The rest of the portraits of his wife on this wall are only technically interesting.

Compare the first two as you turn down the right wall: the woman in the butterfly chair, enlarged to the perimeters with the texture of stacked wood behind

her, provides an interesting breakup in values, textures and shapes. The picture of the couple next to it does not.

Weston's compositions are very much at their best when he has filled his frames with the single object—as if the aesthetic problems with several distances, textures, shapes becomes too much to consider beyond the technical. Two of his very best, actually quite classic portraits, are the woman in the whirl pattern dress—marvelous whites and blacks—and the woman with her hands under her chin, both excellent shapes. By contrast, the automobile and motorcycle "snaps" have absolutely no feel for composition at all, no selection for shape and design.

Viewing the room as a whole the show appears forceful. The sum of the whole is definitely better than the parts.

The presence of Tony Marsh's ceramic sculptures actually enhances the total view of Weston's photos, bending their soft serenity to the severity of the black and white. The sculptures could, however, stand just as grandly by themselves surrounded by bare walls. I don't think anything could take away from their presence. I came back to these pieces several times. They are the best contemporary sculpture I have seen and the most sophisticated of any art form I've seen on the Monterey Peninsula. It's going to be difficult to translate what is their visual impact into words. You're only going to understand what I'm saying when you see them. They are equally cerebral and sensual: hard and soft, organic and geometric, solid and weightless, functional and non-functional, ying and yang. They are to utilitarian objects what a painting of a person is to a person. They personify "anticipation," and all the abstract associations with the primitive holiness of food and food preparation through the sublimity of these perfect shape associations. Time warps, here, of ancient African dugout bowls and my Grandma's bread bowl; jungle flashes and kitchen smells, peace and warmth, the stillness of an Egyptian tomb.

It is an incredible exhibit with the relationship of each object in an object to that object, and the total relationship to the surface upon which it rests and to the objects positioned in relation to each other, all in terms of the created shapes of light and shadow as well. It is both the endgame and an endless game. Finesse.

When you walk across the hall to the Elmarie Dyke Gallery, you enter a world of color somewhere beyond the room. Chris Tedesco's pastel paintings, whether single or multiple panels, are so framed as to remove them from the immediate plane. It is the difference between standing in your garden or viewing it from the inside through a window. These are paintings



What's Blooming

FUCHSIA. This normally deciduous plant is evergreen in frost-free areas like the Monterey Peninsula. Pendulous flowers range from pink through deep purple. Flourishes on the foggy coast, needs water inland. The showy shrub comes in hundreds of named varieties.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

which involve you in their immediate presence and are painted with that intent. It is Tedesco's intent to distance you, the viewer. The reason is of no importance, the effect is consistent with the isolation of the painted, unpeopled landscapes.

The framing effect is actually quite subtle and I don't think I'd like them any less if they were framed differently (which is good—the frame can't make a bad painting good or a good painting bad). I like these paintings very much—for their color which is well understood and the pastel whose texture adds to the forcefulness of the shapes. With the exception of the two florals, which do not do his talent justice, these are good paintings.

In the photography gallery, Will Wallace's exhibition, "Giant Steps," is portraiture secondary to the aesthetic impact of each picture as a whole. His concentration on tonal relationships using a "limited palette" succeeds in creating interesting design (composition) in terms of the abstract pattern of lights and darks, warm and cool, intensity of color against range of blacks. He has maneuvered us with his aesthetic considerations into the perspective of the portrait that he, the artist, wishes us to have. Good.

Joe Mariscal's ceramic sculpture and reliefs are more endearing for their content and skill of execution than any intention of a higher aesthetic. As a "folk art" they have a different job to do, not necessarily

any less important in the long run. Here, again, is credit to the hanging of the show—the ceramics add an environment and atmosphere to the photos of Wallace on the wall.

In the hallways are the studio bunch, the resident artists at the art center who give the place its artistic aura and moral, physical and financial support year round. Carl Bowman's "Girl in a Red Robe" is a tasty painting with sophisticated handling of shape and color. David Whitlock's watercolors have control and skill with the medium, and humor, more illustrative than truly artful. Julie Smith has good feeling for the construction of the figure but needs more experience with the potential of pastel and simply more awareness of what color is really all about.

Mary Fletcher's monoprints are enduring, liveable (durable), humorous, decorative and "Femme Fatale" is artful as well. "Indigo Dancers," a handpainted silk by Sherard Russell, is a very emotive piece, brilliant color exuberantly applied, spontaneous sensitivity to role of color. There is a lot of dimension here, notice how the white of the silk becomes infinity far beyond the color.

Minou's oil of "Asilomar" is subdued but rich color, painterly, with much of the immediacy of the old California Plein Air painters. I much prefer it to the slick por-

Continued on next page

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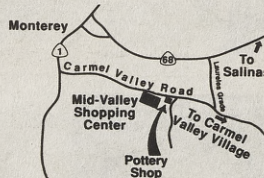
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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Whoa, Pardners! Hold it right there! Sept. 22 is going to be our final fling of the summer. We are cancelling our 5th annual Chili Cook-Off because, to be honest with you folks, not that many people want to cook chili. However, we don't want to let you down...so, The Community Center will celebrate a "Strictly Country Day" for our final Music in the Park series.

At 12 noon sharp, the festivities will start with the best country band in the land, "Strictly Country!" Throughout the day, we'll have outstanding entertainment for you, including Mariachi Mixtlan, western dancers, games, cowboy poets, a rockin' great time. The best hamburgers and chili this side of Texarkana will be dished up by the top trail bosses in the Valley.

Plus, we're gonna have a surprise show at the end that'll knock your chaps right off your hips. The grande finale is Hacienda Video's raffle of a \$500 centennial silver and gold belt buckle. So put this on your calendars, hear? That's Sept. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. and wear your best western duds.

The FALL LINE-UP for the Community Center is going to be outstanding! Beginning Oct. 25, MPC and the Community Center will be co-sponsoring

"Thirsty Thursdays!" From 7-9 p.m., you can have your thirst for knowledge quenched through a five week lecture series. The topics covered will include Russia, Shakespeare, psychic phenomena, ancient civilizations, and the Middle East! Look for more information in weeks to come.

RIISING STAR GYMNASTICS will offer eight week sessions beginning Oct. 20 on Saturday mornings. One hour classes for kids from 3-1/2 through the 5th grade will get your kids rolling, jumping through hoops for you! Sign up now to insure a space. Classes are \$40 for eight weeks and you can obtain more information by calling Ricki or Kathleen at Rising Star, 624-4002.

A BIG THANK YOU to all the people who made Surfin' Safari such a whale of a success. Special thanks go to Danielle Loughman of KMBY/KOOL GOLD radio, Bonnie Simms, Adventures By the Sea, Sunshine Surf and Sport, Graciella's, Joey's, Lunar Cafe, Julio Willie's, The Ridge, The Running Iron, The Stock Exchange, Ahoy There, A Country Place, Village Pizzeria, Daks Hats, Kate and Pat McAnanay, Trilogy, Mary Ann's Tropical/Exotic Birds, and all the Board Members and their lovers and friends of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Brushstrokes

Continued from Previous Page

trait and still life, but Minou is more than adept with oil in either style. Connie Pearlstein is not only adept at knitting she is an extraordinary colorist. The scarves and the sweater which adorn the mannikin in the hallway are color feasts. All art functions, really, so this is art that has two functions. You can wear it. Not a new idea. Older cultures have been at it for millennia.

Women Photographers Featured

The Photographic Center of Monterey Peninsula at Sunset Center will feature the work of two women photographers from Sept. 22 through Oct. 14.

"Photo-painting" works by Gwyne Cave Dunn will be shown along with the textured images of Hildegard Abb. A reception will be held Sept. 22 from 3-5 p.m.

The exhibition is titled, "Traditional and Untraditional Symbolism." Both photographers use cibachrome.



SENIOR BOYS DIG IN at the watermelon-eating contest during a Back to School picnic Sept. 9.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Fashion "Goes to the Dogs" Oct. 7

The SPCA of Monterey County will present its annual fashion show fundraiser to help find homes for orphan animals Oct. 7 at the Quail Lodge Country Club in Carmel Valley.

The unique fashion show will feature models from local shops, each with an adoptable dog or cat on a leash as they parade through the show. Clothes will be provided by: R.K. Shugart, Chattan's Sportswear, Vendetti, Saks Fifth Avenue, Laura Ashley, Talbot's Benetton and Bib n' Tucker.

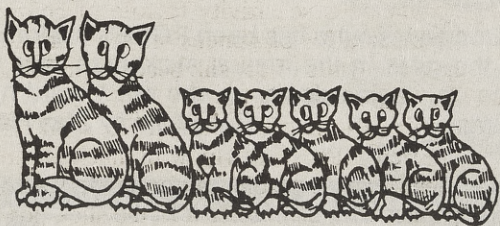
The show is sponsored by KWAY 97FM and KSBW TV8. There will be a drawing for such prizes as a round trip for two to Honolulu donated by Monterey Carmel Travel and three nights at The Outrigger Hotel in Honolulu, courtesy of the Doubletree Inn, Monterey. Local artist Will Bullis who is represented by New Masters Gallery, Carmel, has created a special watercolor depicting the theme of

the show that will be among items auctioned off.

The animals in the show will be sponsored by individuals and local businesses. Those donating \$300 to sponsor an animal include: Margaret Alvarez, Nancy Borland, Howard and Barbara Bucquet, Thomas W. Bunn, Sheila M. Collins, Cynthia Davis, Hallie Mitchell Dow, Jean Draper, Barbara Fasken, Shirley Feschi, Joan Fontaine, Shane and Steward Fuller, Ed Haber, Homer and Nancy Hayward, William Reno, Gene and Audrey Schrader, Harry Valentine, Rapid Printers, Panache Collection, and Carmel Plaza.

Tickets to the show, called "That's What Friends Are For," are \$75 each. A champagne brunch in the style of a garden party will be held at 12 noon, followed by the fashion show, auction and prize drawing.

More than 300 turned out for last year's event. For reservations, call the SPCA at 373-2631 or 422-4721.

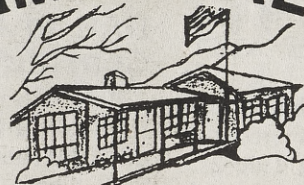


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BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County will hold its fifth annual Discover Monterey County Day and Critical Issues Forum Friday at the Sheraton Monterey and the Monterey Conference Center. Several hundred business and government leaders are expected to attend. Topics to be discussed at the Critical Issues Forum include water, agriculture, tourism, health care, solid waste management, housing and the military.

Another business get-together, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's 1990 Fall Trade Fair, has been set for Thursday, October 25. Organizers expect some 1,000 people to attend at the Monterey Conference Center. Participation is limited to members of the Peninsula Chamber.

Clark L. Savage and Miranda S. Morris are new shareholders of the accounting firm of Apger, Paik & Jennings, certified public accountants whose office is on Carmel Rancho Boulevard. Holder of a Masters of Science degree in federal income taxation, Savage is president of the Monterey YMCA and former treasurer of the Monterey Jaycees. Morris, also a CPA, has been with the firm six years and volunteers as a Big Buddy. Apger, Paik & Jennings has operated on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 30 years.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce has delayed plans to start publication of a long-range community calendar to provide more time to finalize the format. But the calendar will be ready before too long, and anyone planning an event in the Valley is urged to provide the Chamber with that information for use in the calendar.

Cachagua Property Owners Meet Sept. 19

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the AT&T Station in Cachagua.

Guest speakers Ileene Crane-Franks and Rich Evans, members of a citizens' advisory committee reviewing Title 21, will discuss their work on the proposed Countywide zoning ordinance. Zad Leavy, a member of the Regional Park board of directors, also will discuss Measure N, an advisory vote set for November to test if residents would be willing to be taxed to preserve open space in the region.

A new business at the mouth of the Valley is The Ultimate Connection, managed by part-owner Ernest Townes of Carmel Valley who has vast experience with the GTE Mobilnet. In addition to all kinds of cellular phones, the store at 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane plans to stock fax machines, pagers, laptop computers and automotive electronics including stereos, theft alarms and radar detectors. John Elder of Valley Auto Parts is Townes' partner, and Art Standfield handles sales.

\$100,000 in Grants Seeks to Reduce Teen Pregnancy

Two grants totaling nearly \$100,000 have been awarded to the Monterey Bay Area Girl Scouts and Planned Parenthood of Monterey County aimed at reducing the teen pregnancy rate in Monterey County.

The grants were made by the Community Foundation for Monterey County after a 15-month study of community needs.

The foundation said girls under 18 years old gave birth to more than 500 children in Monterey County last year. It added that it investigated more than two dozen agencies working with pre-teens and teenagers before deciding to give the grants to the Girl Scouts and Planned Parenthood.

The Girl Scouts will receive \$4,128 to purchase two booklets on self-esteem and sexual responsibility for all 5,500 Girl Scouts in the County. Planned Parenthood will receive \$93,186 over two years for a series of 72 workshops for 500 9-12 year olds and their parents and similar briefings at a broad range of community groups dealing with youngsters.

The foundation said it allocated \$21,000 from its general endowment fund for the grants and was seeking to raise \$76,000 to complete the funding.

DAR to Help Celebrate Constitution Anniversary

Bells will ring out all across America starting at 1 p.m. PDT Sept. 17 to mark the 203rd anniversary of the signing of the U. S. Constitution.

The Commodore Sloat Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be marking the anniversary all during the week of Sept. 17-23.

The Constitution was signed in 1787.

Rancho Canada to Host Chamber, Good Egg Charity Golf Tourney

Last fall when Nick Lombardo was honored as one of the Good Eggs at the annual Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce dinner, he knew he wanted to do something to respond.

"I was totally shocked and pleased," he told the Sun, "and the first thing that popped into my mind is that you really need to do something to prove that you continue to be worthy of being a recipient."

As a result of Lombardo's reaction, his Rancho Canada Golf Club will host a charity golf tournament and awards dinner on Saturday, Dec. 9, with the proceeds going to benefit seven Valley charities.

"So many times, the Valley seems to get overlooked," Lombardo said. "It's good to be able to give something back."

He told an organizing committee for the tournament, made up mainly of Chamber members and former Good Eggs, that the day-long event should be able to raise \$10,000-\$15,000. "We ought to get at least 100 golfers to play," Lombardo said.

The Good Egg award has been given in

the Valley since the 1950s, traditionally at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, to recognize residents' contributions to the community. The thing that makes the award different is that only those honored previously as Good Eggs get to select new honorees. Fifty-two Good Eggs have been honored so far.

Play in the tournament will be in a four-person modified scramble. The entry fee is \$75 per golfer, which includes greens fees, use of a cart, tee prizes, and the awards dinner in the evening. The price for the dinner alone is \$35 per person. In addition, there will be a drawing, a silent auction, possibly a live auction and music for dancing after the dinner.

Selected to share in the proceeds were the Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley History Society, Don Jensen's afterschool crafts program, the Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Girl and Boy Scouts and a new Good Egg scholarship fund for deserving Valley students.



MELISSA LEWIS, young daughter of Don Lewis, who has been PG&E's customer representative in the Valley, ignores the rules in the annual stickhorse race at Ranchers' Days. She picked her horse up, upside down, as she ran toward her father. Lewis has been transferred to Tracy.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

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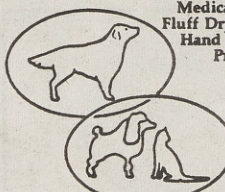


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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

By Barry R. Harrow
Harrow and Cayce, Attorneys at Law

It's not easy to understand what easements are all about. It's a confusing area. There are many kinds of easement. They come into being in many ways. They have many uses. This is a very superficial overview of some of the major ideas concerning easements.

A lot of the confusion about easements disappears if you keep in mind that an easement is not a piece of land itself. An easement is the *right to use* the land of another or keep the other landowner from using his or her land in certain ways. For simplicity, I will discuss only the former.

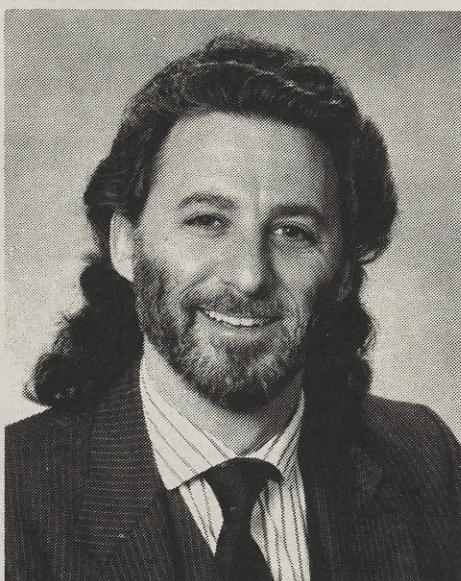
The situation might involve someone else having the right to use your land, in which case your land is "burdened." In other cases, you might have the right to use someone else's land, in which case your land is "benefitted."

There are even easements which are owned by people who do not own any land, but these are rare and won't be discussed here.

How do you get an easement? Well, there are two common ways. If your land is benefited by an easement, you probably will find it in your deed. If your land is burdened with an easement, you might see it in your deed description and you might see it in your Title Insurance policy.

Another way is by "prescription," meaning that it was used that way for a long enough time under the right kind of circumstances to "ripen" into an easement because someone should have objected but did not. This is less common.

For what are easements used? In other words, what is the "permitted use?" Most often, the use is described as "ingress and egress," meaning getting into and out of land. That means a roadway, driveway, etc. If you have an easement for ingress and egress, that likely means that you can go across someone else's land to reach your own and exit from your own. Conversely, if someone else has an easement for ingress and egress, that probably means that they can go across your land to reach theirs or exit from theirs. Other uses could be for utilities, such as power and tele-



Barry R. Harrow

phone lines, or for sewer lines, septic lines, or even for a garden.

Public entities, like counties, sometimes have easements along land for road purposes. In such a case, the road would lie on someone's private parcel of land, but the county would have a "right-of-way" through the land. In other cases, the county actually owns the road (In other words, the road itself is public land rather than private ownership). In that case, the county's use is not the use of an easement, but the use of their own land.

Generally speaking, the holder of the easement (the one benefitted by it) has a duty to maintain it. The permitted use cannot be expanded to become a new or greater burden on the land than was originally created, although some expansions are allowed from time to time depending on the circumstances. Sometimes easements can be abandoned by non-use. Other times, they cannot, such as in the case of a "floating easement." A floating easement is one which was created in such a way that its exact location was not specified in language that a surveyor could use to pinpoint it. In such a case, the holder of the easement may, at any time in the future, designate a reasonable location for the easement. If the holder of the easement and the owner of the burdened land cannot

Environmental Review Explained

A conference on "Environmental Review for the Lay Person" will be held Sept. 22 at the Seacliff Inn in Aptos to focus on the lay person who wants to understand the Environmental Impact Statement and the Environmental Impact Report.

Co-sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) in cooperation with the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, it will provide an overview of the environmental review process and how citizens can assure that it works effectively.

The keynote speaker is Michael Remy, an attorney whose practice focuses on the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and other environmental and land use litigation. Other speakers include, Pete Parkinson, Santa Cruz county Environmental Coordinator; Lisa Larabee, environmental planner for Jones & Stokes Associates, Inc., and a panel of speakers representing local, state and regional agencies.

There is a \$10 registration fee with lunch and informational material extra. Call 373-6116 for reservations.

agree on the location at that time, the courts can be used to resolve the dispute.

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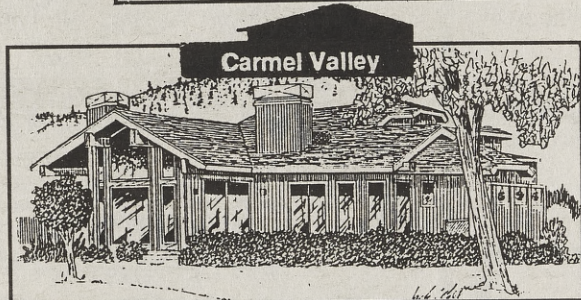
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The Lunch Crunch

Continued from Page 1

meal served during the past five years to meet federal reporting requirements.

Periodically, she gets a list of surplus food that is available from the federal government, much of it from Agriculture Department price-support programs. A sample of what she can buy for only \$2 includes: four turkeys, 36 pounds of peanut butter, 40 chickens, 36 pounds of beef, 20 pounds of spaghetti, 50 pounds of prunes, 50 pounds of cornmeal or flour, 30 pounds of figs, or 30 pounds of honey.

It sound like a bonanza for the financially pressed Carmel lunch program, but Zehm said it isn't as great as it first appears.

"Kids won't touch canned purple plums or sweet potatoes (two recently offered items)," she said. The other problem is that many items call for labor intensive processing. "The labor costs are out of sight," Zehm said. CUSD has experienced increasing losses in its school lunch program during the past six years. Vance Baldwin, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said losses have grown from \$9,412 in 1985-86 to more than \$36,000 for the past two school years.



STUDENTS GO THROUGH THE cafeteria line for lunches provided by the Carmel Unified School District. Sandwiches are presented in gaily decorated bags (lower left). Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

The children who buy reduced cost lunches for 40 cents also qualify because of low family income. A family of four with an annual income of \$23,495 would qualify for free or reduced cost lunches. Last year 208 students, close to 10 percent of the school population, qualified for these meals.

"Our costs have gone up disproportionately to the amount of reimbursement," Baldwin said. "We hope to cut our expenses significantly with the sack lunch program."

Zehm explained that the lower cost will come from using less labor to prepare the sack lunches.

Parents have reacted differently to the sandwich lunches and the higher price for them. Susan Nishiguchi said of her son who attends River School: "He's not buying because they are too expensive. They're (the school district) going to lose the revenue because the volume of lunches bought will decrease," Nishiguchi said.

Zehm said at the moment that is true. The number of elementary school lunches bought each day has dropped from an average of 350 last year to 150 so far this year. "The first week is always down," Zehm said.

Another mother, Linda Gesicki, said "actually it's not too bad if you think about it--\$2 for a sandwich," adding that you couldn't match the price anywhere else in Carmel. The lunches also contain low-fat milk, carrot and celery sticks or cups of cole slaw or potato salad plus a whole piece of fresh fruit. The sack lunches meet federal guidelines for nutritional content.

Paula West said her children sometimes carry their lunches to school and sometimes buy them. "I'm so happy for that service on the busy days. I've never begrudged the price of it."

The mothers said that their children had certain favorite hot lunches including pizza and tacos and will miss these menus.

A constant lunch of sandwiches "sounds like it's not quite as good, doesn't it?" Zehm acknowledged. But she said she thinks the overall quality of the lunches will be improved, noting it was always difficult keeping food warm on the long trips to the outlying schools.

High school students questioned by the Sun gave the cafeteria food passing marks. Lisa Kauffman gets clam chowder every Friday. "I love it." Kash Keel picks up a chef salad each day. "They're the best."

At Carmel Middle School, one cafeteria worker prepares hamburgers and french fries each day. Zehm isn't enthusiastic about the french fries but the students like them, and she can buy them through the surplus program.

"We tried baking them to lower the fat content, but the kids wouldn't eat them," she said. Overall, she works hard to keep the fat content of the lunches low. "The kids can choose foods, so it can (cover a) range but it wouldn't be over 30 percent," she said. "The sack lunches have about 14 percent fat content."

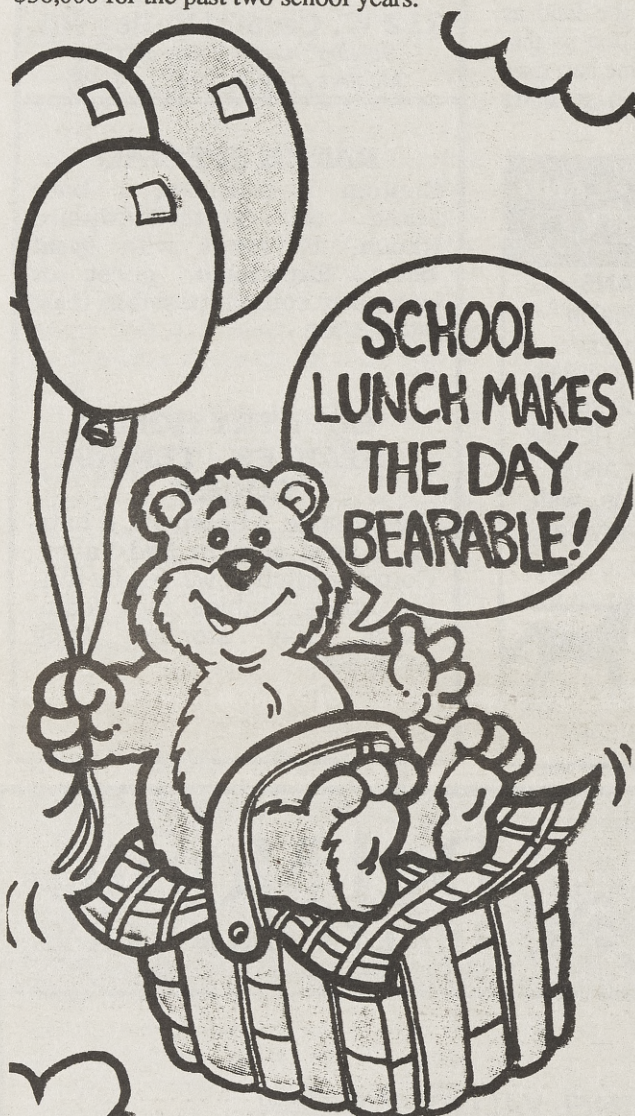
The food service runs a snack bar for the morning break at the high school which brings in some profit. "None of them have had breakfast," Zehm said of the high school students who buy bagels, apple turnovers, bran muffins, soup, hot chocolate and other snacks.

This summer when she had extra time, Zehm baked and froze 1,000 bran muffins and 1,000 cookies with some of her surplus goods. She can order "beautiful chopped walnuts," through the surplus program. "It is so unfortunate we can't afford to hire someone to bake."

Other schools are having problems with their food service programs, too, Zehm said. The federal government has cut back on the surplus foods, and workers for the cafeteria jobs are hard to find. Zehm said she has been lucky in that regard. "The ladies who work here are locals and love what they are doing."

Some districts buy prepackaged frozen lunches to save on labor costs, but Zehm hopes to avoid that because of the lack of fresh food and the detrimental environmental effects of using aluminum and plastic containers.

Zehm plainly likes the students and serves them with a smile. "They make jokes like, 'What is this? Fido food?' But they're back every day," Zehm said. Their jokes don't bother her. She just laughs and said, "I feel real good about what we're serving."



The district is required by law to provide lunches for welfare and low income children. In the future, it's possible that the district might be forced because of rising costs to provide lunch for just these students and not the general student population, Baldwin said.

Asked if it might open the district to charges of reverse discrimination from students who currently purchase lunches at full price, Baldwin said, "It could be an issue. I can't speculate. It would be a legal matter."

"We would prefer to provide a hot meal for each child every day," Baldwin added, "but food service was eating into our general budget, and some hard choices had to be made."

Each lunch it prepared last year cost Carmel schools \$2.08, Baldwin said. Contributing to the \$36,000 deficit was the free and reduced cost lunch program.

Federal and state governments pay CUSD \$1.66 for each free lunch it serves and \$1.26 for each reduced-cost lunch, leaving a gap between reimbursement and actual cost. Students who qualify for free lunches may be welfare, low income or foster children.

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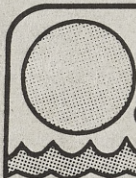
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Padres Romp in Opener; Face Tougher Test at Santa Cruz

By Jennifer Rosenthal

Coming off an opening game romp over Harbor High of Santa Cruz, Carmel High football coach Craig Johnston said his team still has a long way to go. It could get an idea of how much farther when it visits Santa Cruz High on Friday.

Even though Harbor was recognized in advance as the Padres weakest opponent this year, Johnston said he didn't expect 53-0.

"I was pleased that they ran the plays so well," Johnston told the *Sun*. "We could have done harder ones, but we kept it nice and simple."

The Padres stayed with a few simple running plays and simple pass routes, but they executed them well most of the time, generally holding their blocks until the plays were whistled dead.

Fullback Dan Kruz scored three times in the romp. Tobin Leslie and Mark Fanderl scored twice each and Steve Watts scored when he hauled in a pass from quarterback Mario Bertolucci.

In all, Bertolucci threw for three scores, finishing with 11 completions in 15 attempts and 168 yards.

Meantime, the defense shut down Harbor, holding it to 85 total yards and blocking two punts—one each by Mike Herro and Tulio Hochkoeppler—and making the Harbor offense play from its own end of the field. Richard Johnston turned in a standout game on defense for the Padres.

While saying his team still has a long way to go, Johnston declared it will only keep improving if it continues to work the way it has.

Santa Cruz High will be a better test of how improved the Padres really are in

Johnston's second year. In its opening game this season, Santa Cruz surprised Robert Louis Stevenson.

In opening game JV play, Carmel scored twice in the last three minutes to grab a 14-3 win over Harbor. Sean Boehlje scored on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Matt Travaille and then linebacker Cho Proseret scored on a 30-yard interception and return. Mark Garza also had an outstanding defensive game for Carmel.

In the opening game for the Carmel freshman team, Monterey scored a 21-0 victory last Thursday. But Carmel coach John Ables praised his young team for their performance in the second half. After giving up 21 points in the first half, the Carmel players came out and held Monterey scoreless.

"We played a tough second half," Ables said. "Our guys earned some respect."

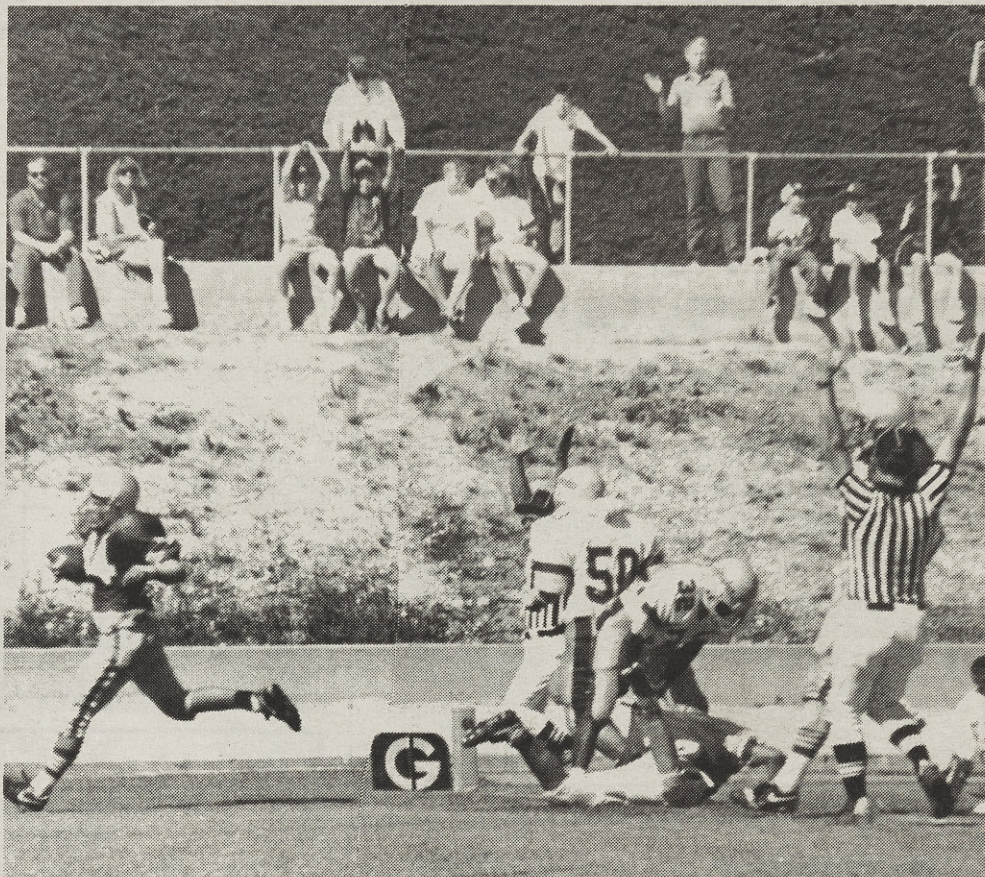
Ables singled out Evi Plata, Larry Brooks, Ryan Gilman, Peter Jepson and Jamie Cosseboom for special praise for their performances.

Hatton Canyon Report Out

The Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc. has released an interim report on existing and future traffic conditions in the Highway 1 corridor near Carmel.

Enid Sales, chair of the Engineering Committee, said the report is being circulated for comment and review. It is available in public libraries in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The citizens group, which opposes CalTrans project for a Hatton Canyon freeway to relieve traffic problems, hired Wilbur Smith Associates to do the study.



RAMBLING INTO THE END ZONE for his third touchdown of the day against Harbor High is Carmel fullback Dan Kurz. The Padres handled Harbor with surprising ease, winning the season opener 53-0. Carmel travels to Santa Cruz Friday for a tougher test of how improved the Padres are in coach Craig Johnston's second year.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

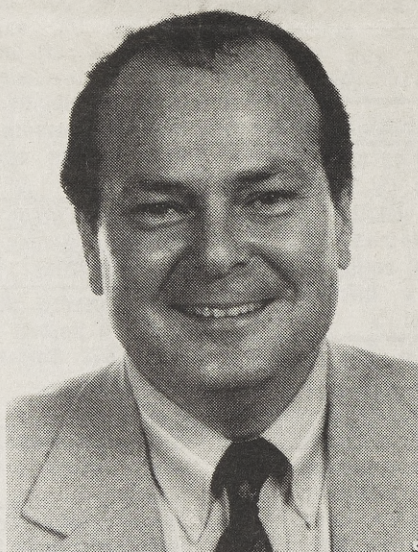
Punt, Pass, Kick Competition Set for Sept. 22

A pass, punt and kick competition for boys and girls 8 through 13 years old will be held Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Carmel High School baseball field.

It is sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department and the Carmel Youth Center, and the two top finishers in each age division will be eligible to compete in the peninsula finals.

There is no fee to enter, but youngsters must provide proof of their ages with a birth certificate. Any youngster who will reach their 8th birthday on/or before Dec. 31 or their 13th birthday on/or before Dec. 31 is eligible.

Practice will start at 9:30 a.m. For further information, telephone 624-3285.



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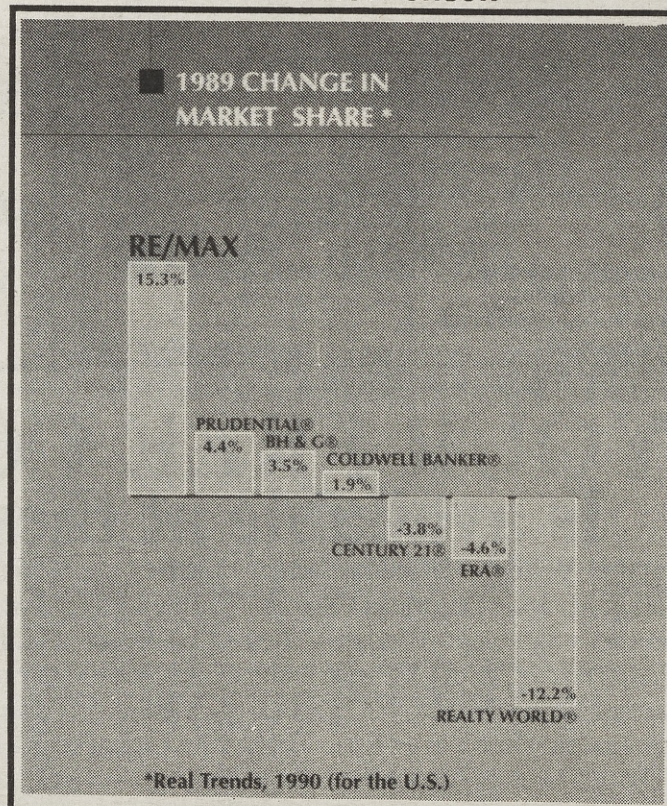


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